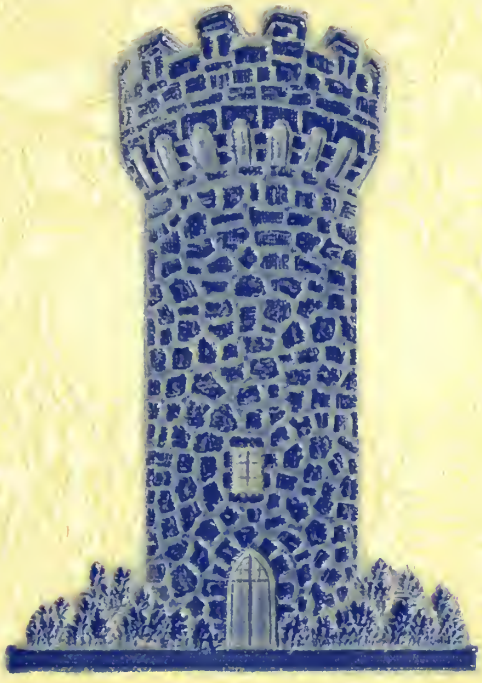

Mount Regis

1956

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Ave, Maria,
Portal of Heaven's Sky,
Gateway of Grace to searching hearts,
Reign our Queen,
Eternally.

Ann M. Ford

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Foreword

Once beanied Freshmen, now black-gowned Seniors, we pause to glance at the hill with its rainbow of traditions and college gaiety.

We recall hours in the library, buried in stacks of notes, prom week ends, autumn leaves and crisp football afternoons, Katsura Drive in the rain, Christmas carols and candlelight.

We visualize Spring and the May Procession, twilight walks to the Grotto of Our Lady and to the apple orchard, long talks after lights out weaving webs of fantasy for the future, heated sessions in the Cafeteria when we were changing the world and a quiet hour in the Chapel. For these we thank You.

Here is our album of memories, the story of four years of happiness. Never again perhaps will life seem so full, dreams so shining and ideals so untarnished.

Yet this is not the end for '56, only the beginning. These years have been but a testing ground for life whether it holds June roses, professional laurels or lilies of the cloister.

When the auf Wiedersehens have been said, let this be a rosary of our growth, the joyful events, the glorious ones, tinted by a bit of sorrow. May the training we have received at Regis, spiritually, intellectually and socially, fortify us with courage and inspiration.

Now we are leaving as we came, together, to realize our finest potentialities. Keep us safe under your mantle, Mary, our Queen of Heaven.

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In Dedication

"Her ways are beautiful and all her paths are peace."

To honor a new excellence, the Queenship of Mary, we humbly dedicate the 1956 Mount Regis.

Queen and Mother, reign eternally over our college and our hearts that we may love what you love, follow what is good and seek only that which is true.

Serenity, Dignity Mark the Spacious Campus

Stillness of night descends upon Regis, lending an air of serenity to the campus. Framed in the moonlight are Regis Hall, the Norman Tower and the Parterre.

Spring Softly Shadows the Business Building

Waiting for class in the Business Building provides an opportunity for leisure in the sun of a fresh Spring morning.

Arms of Christ Ever Embrace His Campus

A pensive mood, a gracious Host, a spirit of tranquillity and peace pervade the air, bringing joy and contentment to Regis in the Chapel of St. Joseph Hall.

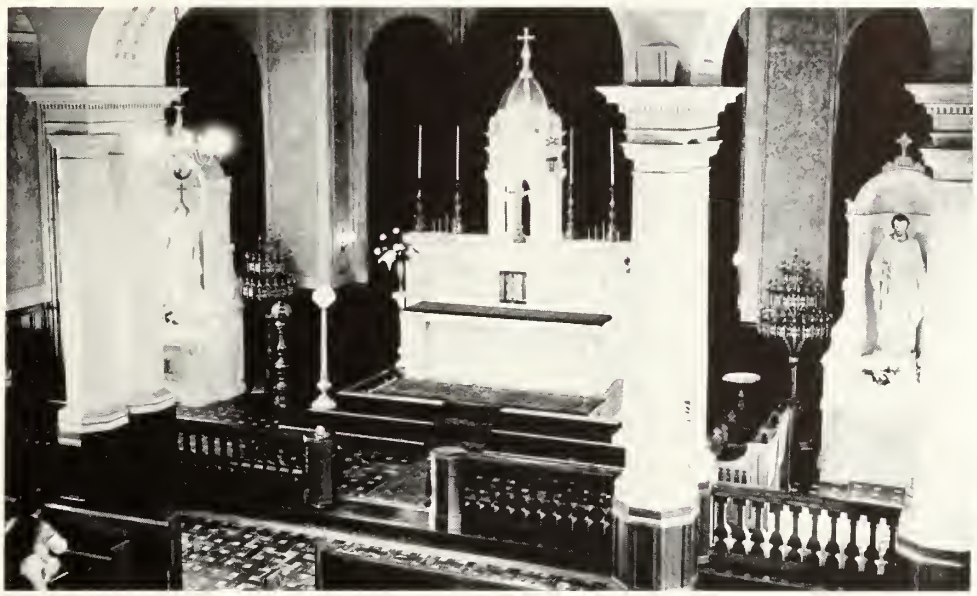
Majestic Stands the Gate to Greater Goals

Talking things over on the Parterre are Joanne Moloney and Candy Dillon. Jane Miller, Ann Marshall and Joananne Argus wistfully dream of future activities.

Seasons Sigh Chameleon-Like Over the College

"Youth and Springtime. . . magical days, lyrical days." Spring at Regis is an enchanting time of violets and pastels. Seniors in Our Lady's Garden share in the balm and beauty of May.

Praying or Partying, Regis Spirit Is One



"I will go unto the altar of God, unto God, Who giveth joy to my youth." In the chapel of College Hall, Regis hearts are at home, adoring and offering.

Seniors arrange a spring bouquet in the Foyer and discuss final details of the Tea Dance.

Informality Integrates the Academic Life

Spring vista of quiet loveliness finds Claire Flynn, Joan Shields and Joananne Argus relaxing in the sun before afternoon classes.

Library, Seed of Learning, Is Heart of Regis

The finished product proudly poses for its first formal portrait. The modern Regis College Library adds simple beauty and utility to the stately campus.

FACULTY

Regina Coeli

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, humble, hardworking shepherd of his flock, loyal friend and adviser of Regis, faithful servant of God.

Executive Officers

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Archbishop of Boston
President Ex-Officio

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Physics

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Music

Mary C. Bryan, A.M.
English

Miss Cali's Biology labs provoke serious moods in Freshmen.

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Biology

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Chemistry

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Government

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Italian, Spanish

To Guide Varied Activities of Student Life

Bermuda reminiscence delights Misses Tumins, Hughes, Nolan.

Sister Mary Elizabeth Frances, Ph.D.
Assistant in the Library

Sister Mary Ellenice, Ed.M.
Business

Sister Mary Emily, Ph.D.
Chemistry

Sister Mary Ernesta, A.M.
Speech, Drama

Sister Mary Fidelma, M.S.
Curator of Special Collections

Sister Mary Fortunata, M.S.
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English

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Theology

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Physical Education

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Chemistry

Sister Mary Irmina, A.M.
English

Sister Mary John, Ph.D.
English

Professors Share Joys of Special Events

Faculty

Sister Mary Josephus, A.M.
History

Sister Mary Julie, A.M.
Theology

Sister Mary Justine, A.M.
Mathematics

Reverend Otis F. Kelly, M.D.
Psychology

Frances M. Kinsellar, A.M.
Psychology

Aline Perrin Laus, A.M.
French

Sister Mary Leonarda, Ph.D.
Mathematics

Robert List
Business

Sister Mary Louisella, M.F.A.
Art

Sister Mary Lucilla, Ph.D.
Classics

Sister Mary Macrina, A.B., B.S. in L.S.
Librarian

Alice M. Maginnis, A.M.
Art

Sister Mary Margarita, A.M.
Education

Sister Marie, R.N., Ed.M.
Health

Sister Marynia, A.M., M.S.S.W.
Sociology

Sister Marysia, M.S.
Biology

Right Reverend Daniel T. McColgan, M.S.S.W., Ph.D.
Sociology

Sister Melmarie, A.M.
English

Maryann Welch, Laurie Pickett confer with Misses Murphy, Hawley.

As Founders' Day Welcomes New Alumnae

Sister Mary Mildred, Ph.D.
Registrar Emeritus

Katherine A. Mullin, B.S.
Home Economics

Patricia A. Murray, A.M.
Psychology

Sister Mary Neonilla, M.S.W.
Sociology

Olive A. Nolan, Ed.M.
Physical Education

Sister Mary Paschalita, A.M.
Classics

Sister Mary Perpetuus, A.M.
Spanish

Sister Mary Regina, A.M.
English

Sister Mary Reginald, Ph.D.
Theology

Sister Mary Ricarda, M.S. in L.S.
Library Science

Sister Mary Saint Francis, Ph.D.
French

Carolyn M. Sanroma, A.B.
Home Economics

Reverend George F. Sullivan, A.B.
Psychology

Sister Mary Tarcisius, A.M.
Theology

Valerie Tumins, A.M.
Russian, German

Sister Mary Viterbo, Ph.D.
Psychology

Sister Mary Xaveria, Ph.D.
Education

Berj Zamkochian
Music

Miss Murray and Miss McQueeney felicitate Kathleen, Virginia.

Intellectual Values Are Strengthened

Rt. Rev. A. Hickey, V.G.
Theology
St. Paul Rectory, Cambridge

Rev. George F. Sullivan, A.B.
Psychology
St. John Rectory, Hopkinton

Regina Coeli

Rev. E. T. Harrington, A.M.
Philosophy
Regis College, Weston

Rev. Otis F. Kelly, M.D.
Psychology
St. Zepherin Rectory, Cochituate

Through Philosophical, Spiritual Thought

Rt. Rev. D. T. McColgan, Ph.D.
Sociology
Nazareth, Boston

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Philosophy
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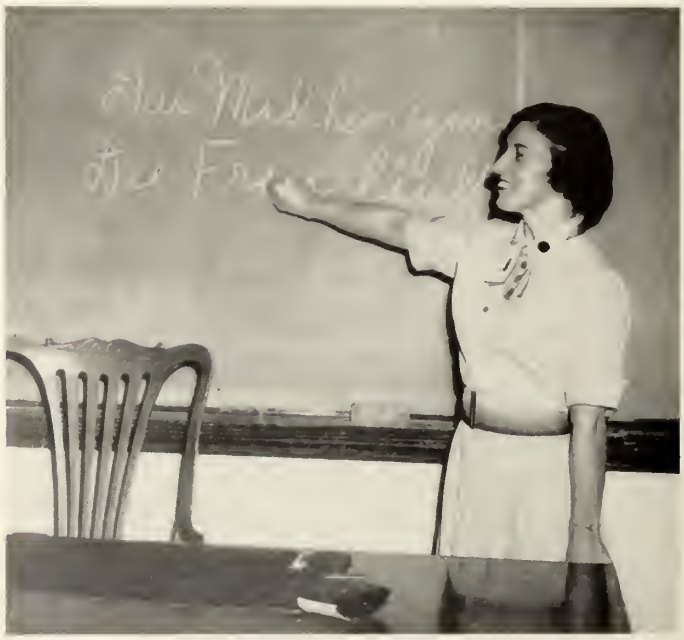
Informal Moments With Students, Teachers



Der, die or das — that is the question. Fräulein Hamilton, popular professor of German, gives a few pointers on those confusing articles.

Mrs. McNeil explains formula to Miriam Carroll and Mal Curley.

Dr. Husted explains Kinetic theory to Helen and Joanne.

Afford Geniality, Time for Discussions or Aids

1956

"Venice is the place to see," says Miss De Simone, vivacious professor of Italian, to Frances Benson and Marie O'Neil, future European tourists.

Mme. Laus tells Joanne and Judy about the Sorbonne.

Home Ecers search for holiday patterns with Miss Sanroma's aid.

SENIORS

CAROLYN A. AMBROSE, A.B.

69 Westchester Road — Jamaica Plain

Psychology-Education

Jamaica Plain carpool laughs . . . bridge and piano expert . . . dreams of Europe . . . teaching in California . . . . Lovely in cotillion blue . . . . Cape's staunchest sales girl . . . Carrie . . . avoids corsages . . . . Memories of Florida and Snack Bar doughnuts.

Sodality. Nu Beta. Writers' Club. Dramatic Club. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. C.A. *Regis Herald* 4.

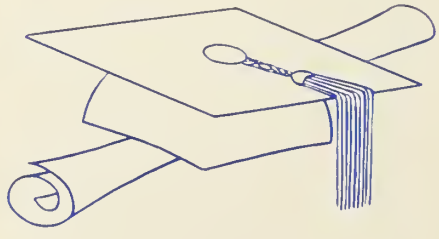
JOANANNE ARGUS, A.B.

70 Fairbanks Road — Milton

Business

Regis' gain is New Rochelle's loss . . . eyes Retailing career . . . . Chatterbox of sense . . . smiles at Notre Dame week end . . . . Relaxes to music of Mantovani. . . . Looks perfect in pink . . . . Utters a cheery "Hi" to all . . . . Paragon of ladylike maturity.

Sodality. Business Club; Pres. 4. I.R.C. 2, 4. C.A. 4. *Regis Herald;* Bus. Mgr. A.A. 2, 4.



Seniors—

MARGARET M. AUSTIN, A.B.

141 S. Main Street White River Junction, Vt.

English

Iridescent quality of courage, sweetness and smile-spinning bubbles. . . glitter of dreams, Broadway laurels and lights. . . . Enjoys all — from baseball to Shakespeare, from Gershwin to Bach. . . . A heady vintage. . . Margie.

Sodality. Literati. Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Dramatic Club; Secy. 2; Pres. 3, 4. C.A. 4.

SUZANNE E. BARKER, A.B.

115 Fair Oaks Park Needham

Home Economics

Tailored model of original design. . . . Breath of the artist in all she does. . . . Quiet-voiced Sue of the Home Ec quintet. . . sophisticate in stunning black . . . champion at golf. . . . Club and committee activity prophesy success. . . "Because."

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau; Rep. 2; Pub. 3; Rep. 4. Kappa Omicron Phi; Vice-Pres. 4. Mission Unit 2. A.A. 2.

FRANCES T. BENSON, A.B.

10 Edgebrook Road West Roxbury

English

Dynamic gem of pen and wit. . . . Dauntless devotee of the arts, week ends. . . . Provocative charms and merry heart. . . addicted to teddy bears and midnight epistles. . . . Able wizard of wondrous tasks. . . . Favorite of proms, poets. . . Ben, symphony modern.

Sodality. Literati. Writers' Club. Glee Club. I.R.C. 2, 3. Dramatic Club 2, 4. MOUNT REGIS. *Regis Herald. Hemetera; Editor.*

CAROL A. BONNER, A.B.

583 Weld Street West Roxbury

French

Gracious beauty. . . delights in traveling. . . pizza . . . "Be down in a minute". . . B.C. . . . Memories of Junior Week. . . carpool songfests and laughs. . . . Europe and six children. . . . Fluent linguist with a lilting voice. . . . "I'll See You in My Dreams."

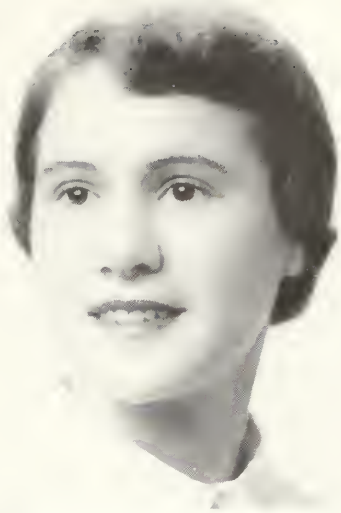
Government 4. Sodality; Prefect 4. Secretary 3. Language Club; Pub. Mgr. 2, 3.

Seniors

SUZANNE BREBBIA, A.B.

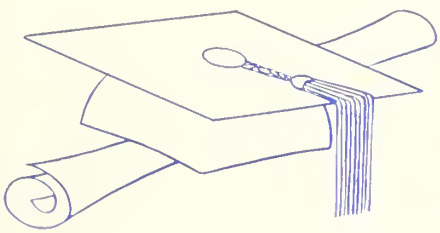
273 Chestnut Avenue — Jamaica Plain

Sociology



Poised sophisticate with a hint of gamin. . . equalizer of the creative carpool. . . . Tawny Florida tan set off by a sensational wardrobe. . . . Delightful mixture of Soc and sociability, field hockey and femininity, kindness and candor. . . . Refreshing, irrepressible Sue.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Treas. 4. Mission Unit. C.A. 4. A.A.



ROSEMARY H. BURNS, A.B.

48 Elm Street — Leominster

Pre-Medicine

Scientist with artistic leanings. . . avid reader. . . music lover. . . . Never a dull moment. . . with Sally, Mary Lou and Jane-Frances. . . . Sincere, generous, loyal Rosemary. . . . Approves spaghetti, blue, "I'll Be Seeing You". . . . Will always be found in the Laboratory. . . or Pavilion.

Sodality. L.P.C. A.C.S. Glee Club; Pub. Mgr. 4. Schola Cantorum.

DOROTHY H. CALZONE, A.B.

99 South Main Street — Milford

Business

Impish elf...rambling in a Nash, of course... Lively impersonations and enviable wit provoked much hilarity in the Boat...sometimes into the wee hours....Inventor at heart...some day will patent the "Alarm-Bed"....Impeccably groomed. ...Undeniably adorable...Little Dot.

Sodality. Business Club. I.R.C. 4. C.C.D. 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

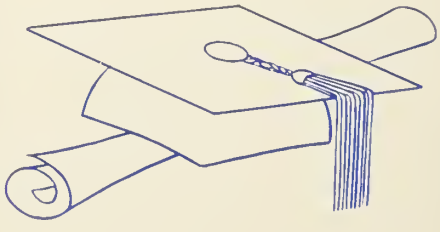
MARY ROSE CAMPBELL, A.B.

26 Circuit Avenue — Newton Highlands

Home Economics

Moving melody of grace and charm...sincere V.P., working always for Regis....Home Economist with a yen for blue..."September Song"....Staunch antagonist of insincerity and apathy....."As the days dwindle"...memories.

Government 2; Vice-Pres. 4. Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau; Board 4. Glee Club. C.A. 3, 4. A.A.; Treas. 3.



PATRICIA A. CANNON, A.B.

58 Pillsbury Street — Concord, N. H.

Sociology

Perky Pat . . . party lover . . . up and coming playwright . . . Week-end recollections of many campuses . . . sociable sociologist . . . Ambitious and zealous . . . should own Spring Lake by now . . . Cheerful morning disposition . . . if gently awaked.

Government 2. Sodality. Ethelon Club; Vice-Pres. 3, 4. Week-End Club 1, 2, Pres. 3. A.A. 1, 2. Pi Gamma Mu.

Seniors—

MARGARET M. CASEY, A.B.

28 Oakwood Avenue — Lawrence

English

"Little Things Mean a Lot" . . . dimples and curls . . . sweet as a drop of honey . . . Seasoned first nighter with a penchant for show tunes, swimming at Hampton, turkey . . . Rustle of taffeta and prom honors . . . Silver melody, Marg.

Sodality; Prefect 4. Literati. Glee Club. I.R.C. 2. Week-End Club 2, 3. A.A. 1.

PATRICIA M. CASEY, A.B.

83 Washington Street — Taunton

Business

Staunch defender of the Purple. . . . Proud of her sweater collection . . blue and beige. . . . Numbers among her favorites. . . football, steak, "September Song". . . In retrospect sees Junior Tea Dance. . . . Blessed with lovely natural waves. . . ready humor. Loyal friend. . . Pat.

Sodality. Business Club. I.R.C. 4.

VIRGINIA M. CLARK, A.B.

7 St. Paul Street — Cambridge

Sociology

Tiny bundle of energy. . . delights in the company of Gladys and Joan. . . . Mention of famous typing class receives a gracious smile. . . . Refuses to rise early. . . . Will always journey to Christ Child. . . sacrificing her spare time. . . . Found waltzing to perfection. . . this art the envy of all.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. C.A.

Seniors

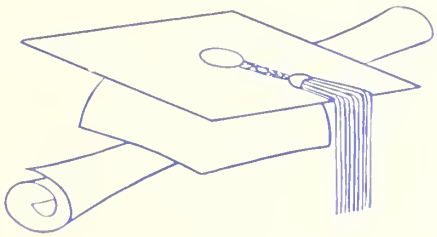
MARY J. COUGHLAN, A.B.

35 Cliff Street — Abington

Home Economics

Bright and new as autumn leaves . . . a swish of skirts . . . whirl of red . . . beguiling gaiety . . . . Hilarious moments in Room 327 . . . . "Guess what, kids" . . . . Devoted to people, food and Regis . . . . Lovely as moonlight . . . Mary Jo.

Government 3. Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau; Vice-Pres. 4. Week-End Club. C.A. 3, 4. A.A. 1.



VIRGINIA M. CRAGO, A.B.

99 Lamoille Avenue — Bradford

Spanish

Exuberant vitality and golden grace . . . Swimming and bridge claim leisure moments . . . the Belmont and Junior Week . . . music with a Latin beat . . . . Ginny, queenly beauty in full-skirted loveliness . . . . Spanish major prompts visions of travel.

Sodality. Language Club; Treas. 3; Vice-Pres. 4. Glee Club 3. Dramatic Club 3. A.A. 1, 2. Week-End Club 1, 2.

MARILYN R. CURLEY, A.B.

3 Highland Avenue — Wakefield

English

Adorable sweetheart of the Junior Prom. . . gentle composite of womanly charm, intellectual conviction. . . . Inspired participant in cafeteria Seminars. . . . Summer in Spring Lake, hilarity's high spot. . . . Mal, dream and reality intermingled.

Government; Secy. 3. Sodality. Literati; Treas. 3. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4.

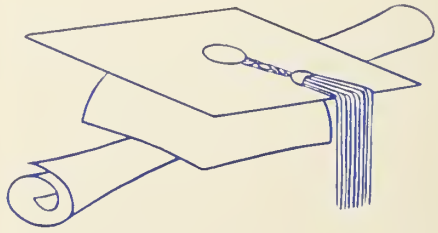
GENEVA A. CURRIVAN, A.B.

12 Campbell Street — West Medway

Home Economics

Lovable, smile-provoking naïveté. . . . Braved trying situations. . . . Nini. . . of the bonny blue eyes and gamin-cut hair. . . welcome visitor on surrounding campuses. . . . Good times with Pat, Ann Marie and the Home Ecers. . . . Exciting sojourn in Hanover. . . included in a host of recollections.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Mission Unit.



Seniors—

CAROL M. DALY, A.B.

2 Langley Road — Arlington

Home Economics

"She walks in beauty"...soft-spoken...serene..
Sewing her forte...a portrait of tailored perfection.
...Winter week ends...skiing..."Because"...
Memories of Junior Week....Sweet dreams.

Sodality; Secy. 4. Secretary 2. Alpha Omicron Tau; Rep. 2; Treas. 3; Secy. 4. Phi Upsilon Omicron; Lib. 3; Treas. 4. Mission Unit 2, 3. A.A. 2. C.A. 4.

MARY CAROL DALY, A.B.

33 Sparhawk Street — Brighton

Psychology-Education

Gracious and poised...Mary Carol...psychologist extraordinaire....Classical records, good book, quiet refuge...enthrall her....Memories linger on the Sophomore dance...."Coffee, anyone? ... Dark head bent...swift fingers flying...needle-point perfection....Her voice soft and gentle.

Sodality. Nu Beta; Pres. 4. C.C.D. 3; Treas. 4.

CONSTANCE M. DAUPLAISE, A.B.

132 Dean Street — New Bedford

Economics

Suave sophistication . . . masks a love for sailing. . . . Always ready to obey the urge to travel . . . in her own little vehicle. . . . Numbers among her favorites . . . lobster . . . Education courses. . . . Sees in retrospect Harvest Hop, Sophomore year . . . work on Theatre Party . . . "And There You Are."

Sodality. Lambda Tau Phi. I.R.C. 3, 4. Dramatic Club 2. A.A. 1.

ANNE E. DELAY, A.B.

102 Plain Street — Rockland

Sociology

Bright and gay as falling snow. . . . In Breton plaids and tiny pearls, bewitching rogue of escapades . . . ever in vogue with countless admirers. . . . Shining beauty of contagious vitality. . . . Whim for golden Italy, waltzes till dawn. . . . Ideal poise of N.S.A. . . . Amazing . . . charming . . . Anne.

Government. Sodality. Ethelon Club; Pub. Mgr. 2. N.S.A.

-Seniors

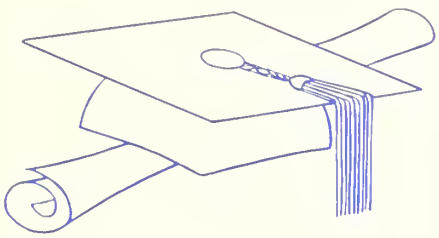
ADRIENNE E. DILLON, A.B.

111 Cabot Street — Milton

Home Economics

Whirling kaleidoscope of Peck and Peck labels, cashmere, Ogden Nash, 80ish golf, Tom Lehrer.... Charming naïveté belies sophisticated mien.... Assured traveler...unpredictable Candy.

Sodality. Kappa Omicron Phi 3; Vice-Pres. 4. Alpha Omicron Tau; Reporter 4. Dramatic Club. I.R.C. 3, 4. Week-End Club. Writers' Club 4. A.A. 1, 2.



ELLIN A. DONOGHUE, A.B.

54 Waldeck Road — Milton

Psychology-Education

"Ooops"...an up-to-date psychologist...roots for Utopia at Regis... Exotic tastes include chicken livers....Recalls spectacular performance in the daisy chain dance....Curly-headed lover of Falmouth...turned dayhop after three years.

Sodality. Nu Beta; Vice-Pres. 3. Art Club 2. A.A. 2, 3. Week-End Club 2, 3. *Regis Herald* 4.

SALLY M. DONOVAN, A.B.

46 Webster Street — Rockland

English

Delightful dash of sophistication and serenity... subtlety and splendor...sublimity and scintillation....Talented thespian...with a peerless pen ...imagination par excellence....Vogue of fashion....Unparalleled, unforgettable Sally.

Sodality. Literati. Writers' Club 3, 4. Dramatic Club; Treas. 2; Pub. Mgr. 3. Week-End Club 2, 3. Mount Regis.

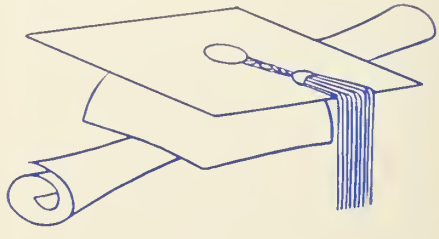
GERALDINE A. DOWD, A.B.

59 Bay State Road — Belmont

Biology

Classic brunette in vivid red...accent on all that is neat and lovely....Stylist picture of poise, intelligence....Energetic first in science and sports.... Recalls a night in Yonkers, jaunts with Marie.... Amiable Gerry.

Sodality; Vice-Prefect 4. L.P.C.; Pub. Mgr. 4. A.A.; Pres. 4. C.A. 3, 4.



Seniors—

ANNE T. DOYLE, A.B.

12 Beechcroft Road — Newton

English

Heart of gold . . . mind of crystal . . . brilliant, energetic Anne . . . . Champions The Atlantic Monthly, shorthand . . . . Advocates cafeteria Seminars . . . . Staunch proponent of dogs, dieting . . . Twentieth-Century Seminar . . . . Asset to the academic robe.

Government 4. Sodality. Literati; Pub. Mgr. 3. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. Sigma Tau Phi, Editor 2, 3, 4. C.A. 3; Editor 4. A.A.

JOYCE M. DUNN, A.B.

Myrtle Street — Norfolk

English

"All in order, sweet and lovely" . . . . Dreamer of many wondrous things . . . moonlight strolls, Dylan Thomas, windy walks in the rain . . . . Freshness of an ocean spray . . . Joyce, beautiful stardust in her eyes.

Sodality; Vice-Prefect 4. Treasurer 1. Literati. Sigma Tau Phi; Pub. Mgr. 3. I.R.C. 2, 3, 4. Mount Regis; Co-Editor. *Hemetera. Regis Herald*. C.C.D. 2.

MARIE J. DUTILLY, A.B.

27 Morse Street — Natick

Mathematics

Natick dayhop. . . aversion for drivers. . . affinity for Math. . . . Spare moments sweetened by music . . . Warsaw Concerto. . . her own piano. . . . Quiet, gentle Marie. . . stirred by basketball. . . delights in eating lobster. . . finger style. . . . Memories of Ring Day. . Junior Prom. . . . European dream.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Secy. 4. C.A. 4. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

ANNA-MARIE FITZPATRICK, A.B.

44 Beauchamp Terrace — Chicopee Falls

Psychology-Education

Nonchalant Anna. . . that party quality. . . vibrant, feminine, never-to-be-forgotten. . . . Favors swimming, bridge, C.C.D. . . . Rare talent for making and keeping friends. . . . Envied for full postoffice box at all times.

Sodality. Nu Beta. Dramatic Club 3. Mission Unit 3. C.C.D.; Pres. 4. C.A. 2, 3. Week-End Club 1, 2.

–Seniors

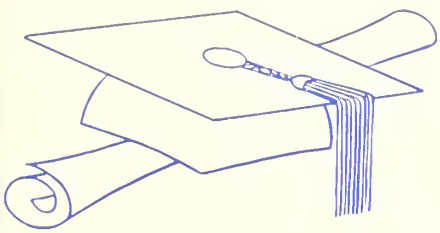
ANN M. FLAHERTY, A.B.

28 Upton Street — Quincy

Psychology-Education

"She will make music wherever she goes"... unpredictable, lovable Annie... twirling curls... radiant smile... gay as Christmas morning.... Whirling week ends, Hyannis, forever new adventures.... Dainty doll in navy blue.

Sodality. Vice-President 1. Nu Beta. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. C.C.D. C.A. 1.



CLAIRE A. FLYNN, A.B.

243 Winter Street — Norwood

English

Bewitching grace, dramatic flair... enchantment of pastels, music, poetry.... Nostalgia for moonlight sails, lazy Cape days.... Shining dreams and ideals.... Princess Claire.

Sodality. Treasurer 2. Literati. Writers' Club. Glee Club. Dramatic Club. Art Club 4. C.C.D. I.R.C.; Secy. 2. Schola Cantorum. Mount Regis; Co-Editor. *Regis Herald. Hemetera.* A.A.

FRANCES M. FOLEY, A.B.

42 Charles Street — Auburndale

Home Economics

Dreamy listener to Mantovani's arrangements... wizard with a needle....Sincerity and friendliness ...won election to Government, Junior year.... Loves puttering in Art...playing snow bunny.

Government 3. Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Phi Upsilon Omicron; Vice-Pres. 4. Art Club 3; Treas. 4. Mission Unit; Editor 4. Writers' Club; Vice-Pres. 4. C.A. 4. A.A. 1, 2.

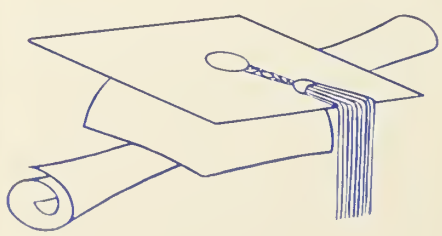
GRACE A. FOLEY, A.B.

76 Louders Lane — Jamaica Plain

Business

Improbable Celtic Brahmin with carbon paper smudges....Conjures up good tweeds, Marquand, Hasty Pudding, spray-lashed sails, crisp football week ends, fine conversation....Calm dignity melts into contagious mirth....Golf and Greyhound. ..Charming, imperturbable Nance.

Sodality. Business Club. Writers' Club.



Seniors—

ANN M. FORD, A.B.

83 Belmont Street — Somerville

English

"Beautiful Dreamer"...silver-voiced...intense... queen of brush and pen....Gay memories of football afternoons, skyview seats in theatre, whale steak at Blue Ship....Idealist, Ann.

Government 2. Sodality. Literati. Writers' Club; Treas. 3; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. Sigma Tau Phi 1. Art Club 3. C.C.D. 3, 4. Mount Regis. *Regis Herald; Co-Editor. Hemetera.*

MARILLYN A. FOX, A.B.

28 Burroughs Road — Braintree

Psychology-Education

Serenity and perfect poise...Marillyn's trademark. ...Willing helper...especially with retarded children....Forbids smoking during meals...."Well, that's what I think"....Smiles when recalling Freshman carpool...September..."Melody of Love"...joys of Junior Week.

Sodality. Nu Beta.

ANNE M. FROTTEN, A.B.

Wildwood Street — Wilmington

English

Aesthetic transfer from the wilds of Wilmington . . . Fräulein exceptionale, Romanticist untamed. . . . The Bullpen, doodled notes, Lasagna North End style, tops. . . . Informal seminarist. . . Homeric simplicity delights her English confreres. . . Depth and warmth and fun. . . Anne.

Sodality. Literati. Writers' Club 3, 4. Art Club 3.

ELIZABETH A. FURZE, A.B.

22 Bellevue Street — West Roxbury

Business

Blue loveliness. . . "Gee whiz". . . artistic perfection. . . . Favors football and chop suey. . . . That bandbox look. . . "Stardust". . . jaunts to North Conway and Dennisport. . . . Thoughtfulness and reliability personified. . . . Talented Bette. . . the original and sweetest "Trask Special."

Sodality. Business Club; Pub. Mgr. 4. A.A. 1, 2.

-Seniors

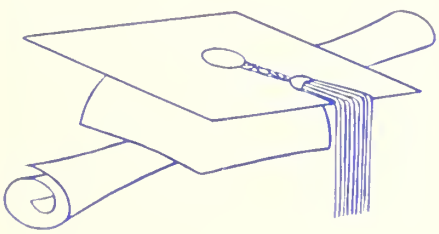
JANE A. GALLOGLY, A.B.

R.D. 1 Rensselaer, N. Y.

Home Economics

Vivacious, witty Home Economist . . . well-tailored in brown . . . Janey . . . Glimpsed around campus with Carol and Pat . . . Favors men who play hockey . . . . Nice to everyone . . . Casual, unperturbable nature . . . . Future points toward West Point.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau; Rep. 3; Pres. 4. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Schola Cantorum 3, 4 C.C.D. A.A. 1, 2.



DOLORES T. GARGARO, A.B.

46 Claremont Street Waltham

Mathematics

Petite . . . often garbed in pink . . . smiling, fastidious . . . flashing knitting needles . . . . First on her list . . . Junior Week . . . sundaes . . . Casts charm where she travels . . . . Voluble . . . "Cut it out" . . . . Math problems forever . . . . Plays "These Foolish Things."

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Treas. 4. Week-End Club 2, 3. A.A. 1, 2, 3. I.R.C. 4.

MARY R. GETZFREAD, A.B.

100 Albemarle Road Newtonville

English

Personification of dignity. . . loves to relax to music, sweet and gentle. . . Sarah Bernhardt of Regis. . . . Relishes steak, charcoal broiled. . . . Spends her leisure moments knitting. . . . Looks back fondly on Summers in Falmouth. . . forward to European travel, especially Copenhagen.

Sodality. Vice-President 3. Dramatic Club; Secy. 3. Literati.

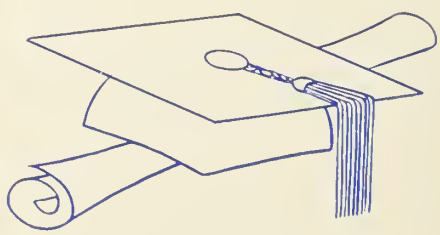
MARJORIE E. GORMAN, A.B.

18 Willard Street Newton

Sociology

Corsage ribbons, cashmere blue, tawny-haired angels, delicate perfumes. . . Marjorie, gentle lady of Caribbean dream. . . . Enchanting choice for Boston, Notre Dame. . . . Unforgettable. . . hostess extraordinaire. . . . Golden loveliness in and out.

Government; Pres. 4. Sodality. President 2. Ethelon Club; Pub. Mgr. 3. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. I.R.C. 2.



Seniors–

MARY K. GORMLEY, A.B.

60 Addington Road — West Roxbury

English

Carpool darling...Français with an Irish accent. ...Winter Carnival and Boston College proms... first stag dance chuckles...."Well, you see"... Startling cameo beauty...dreams of continental travel...indulgent towards dates....Grumley. beige and traveling tweeds.

Sodality. Literati. I.R.C. 2. A.A. 1, 2.

MARGARET P. GRANT, A.B.

699 East Fourth Street — South Boston

Pre-Medicine

Quiet, unassuming charm...soft spoken. experienced Regis bus rider...for four years.. hence many delightful stories to relate... Boasts of collection of theatre programs....Swimming and basketball preferred....Advocate of Science... plans for a career in this field.

Sodality. L.P.C. A.C.S. I.R.C. 2, 3.

ANNE M. GREANEY, A.B.

20 Willis Street — Dorchester

Sociology

Tall, smooth redhead...shuns short men...eyes international social work.... Harbors a fancy for chocolate parfait...leprechauns....Grins about das Deutsch she spoke at Middlebury....Claims "It's fate"....Slender Anne, stunning in green.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. I.R.C. 3. Pi Gamma Mu. C.A. 4. Week-End Club 2. A.A. 2.

GLADYS A. GUSON, A.B.

99 East Canton Street — Boston

Sociology

Sweetheart of Soc classes...dotes on swimming and Chinese food...spends time avoiding 4.20 classes. ..."Well, now"...best in blue....Junior Week memories... Remembered for bridge avidity and Pavilion grand slams....Glad...eagerly looks to social work with children.

Sodality. Ethelon Club.

Seniors

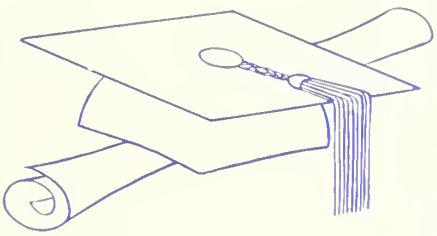
JOYCE A. HAGGERTY, A.B.

27 Fairmount Street — Winchester

Spanish

Flair for Spanish, tweeds, cashmere. . . . Jaunts in the car and no late classes. . . . Dotes on skiing, steaks and music. . . . Scintillating conversations. . . . Striking in purple. . . . Whizzes on tennis court, Joyce and Margie. . . Dream filled Summers at Wianno. . . . "Oh, that Freshman year."

Sodality. Language Club. I.R.C.; Pres. 4.



MARGARET A. HANRON, A.B.

17 Sidley Road — West Roxbury

Business

Pixie with laughing eyes. . . whether waltzing on clouds, knitting oversized socks or licking airmail stamps. . . . Recalls a successful blind date. . . jolliest member of a famous carpool. . . . Busy Business major . . . Europe and Scituate recollections. . . bridge games and double dates. . . Peg.

Sodality. Business Club. *Hemetera;* Bus. Mgr. 4.

DOROTHY A. HARRINGTON, A.B.

26 Hancock Street Somerville

Mathematics

Dotty, loveliness in blue . . . softly feminine. . . . Quiet mind . . . mathematically inspired. . . . Reveries . . . dreamy eyes . . . dulcet tones. . . . Somerville dayhop . . . with yen for chocolate cake . . . Sunday morning jaunts . . . all for C.C.D.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Pub. Mgr. 3; Vice-Pres. 4. Dramatic Club. L.P.C. 2. C.C.D. 2, 3, 4. C.A. 2, 4.

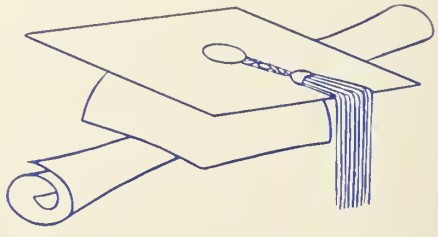
ANN MARIE HEALY, A.B.

37 King Street Auburndale

Home Economics

Dignity and charm mark Ann Marie . . . along with a deep-seated thoughtfulness. . . . Flair for design . . . no insincerity tolerated, but reminiscences of carpool tops . . . Junior Week and "Autumn Leaves". . . . Many close friendships formed.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Dramatic Club 1, 2. C.A. 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2, 3.



ELINOR M. HEALY, A.B.

432 Pleasant Street — Belmont

Sociology

Peaches and cream. . . wreathed in pink. . . . Listened dreamily to records in 421. . . . Yen for travel. . . Summers on the Cape. . . week ends at Margie's. . . annual trips to New York. . . one unforgettable night in Yonkers. . . someday, to Europe. . . . Ever soft and gentle. . . an excellent thing.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. C.A. 4. A.A. 1.

Seniors—

ANNE M. HENRY, A.B.

49 Norfolk Road — Arlington

Psychology-Education

Anyone for sailing?. . . Quiet charm. . . delights in all shades of blue. . . Anne. . . . Memories of Junior Prom at New Ocean House. . . . Abhors conceited people. . . . Ready to join a group going for pizza. . . has a listening ear for "Stardust". . . . Many laughs with two Carols and Lorraine.

Sodality. Nu Beta. I.R.C. C.C.D. A.A.

JEAN M. HERARD, A.B.

6 Church Street — North Brookfield

Business

North Brookfield's gift to Regis. . . quiet charm and subtle wit. . . pixie-like grin. . . . Whiz at the organ . . . and in the C.B. . . . Indispensable Friday rides. . . homeward bound. . . . Smitty. . . Sunday night snacks. . . never-to-be-forgotten.

Sodality. Business Club. Dramatic Club 2, 4. Week-End Club 1, 2, 3. A.A. 2.

FRANCES H. HERON, A.B.

6 Forest Street — Worcester

Business

Typical all-round collegian. . . knitting. . . sewing . . . week ends in big city. . . never too much. . . . Fondly remembers Spring Lake. . . one Harvest Hop in particular. . . . Future occupation. . . doctor's assistant. . . . Bubbling laughter. . . always friendly.

Sodality. Business Club; Treas. 3, 4. I.R.C.; Pub. Mgr. 3; Vice-Pres. 4. C.C.D. 2, 3. Week-End Club. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

-Seniors

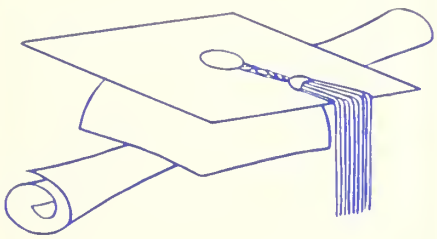
JOANNE F. HINES, A.B.

99 Putnam Street — Quincy

English

Joanne of the cookies and aspirin tablets . . of the subtle wit and oratorical ease. . . . Competent, steady keel of blond-haired Anne. . . sense and sensibility. . . . Alert to double meanings. . . averse to even the breath of insincerity. . . . Her years at Regis, a prelude to greater things.

Sodality. Literati; Pres. 4. Writers' Club 4.



PAULINE S. HOWARD, A.B.

164 Main Street — Franklin

Spanish

Connoisseur of anything Spanish . . collects bids to football week ends. . . . Always reiterates, "It's purely platonic". . . friendly to everyone. . . carefree and ambitious. . . . Revels in Green Acre memoirs. . . delights in lobster. . . Lovely in red. . . . Says, "Sí, sí" to a trip to Spain.

Sodality. Language Club 4. I.R.C. 2. A.A. 1.

CAROL A. HUGHES, A.B.

346 South Manning Boulevard Albany, N. Y.

Sociology

Good-natured, easy going . . . tall and slim. . . . Hugger . . . Lasagna and corny jokes her specialty. . . . Recalls with a roar April Fools' Day, Junior year. . . . Favors social work, swimming. . . . Loyal to the Point. . . . Packed with personality and pep.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Mission Unit 3; Chairman 4. A.A.; Pub. Mgr. 2. Week-End Club; Rep. 2. Dramatic Club 3, 4.

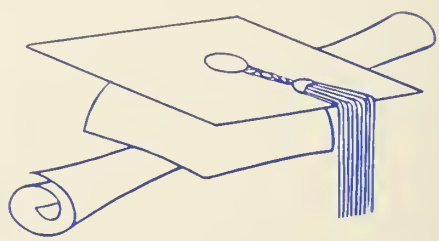
ELLEN M. HURLEY, A.B.

9 Victoria Circle Newton Centre

Business

Lady who is lovely . . . depth of loyalty, sincerity. . . . Salty memories of Cape, yachting, everything nautical. . . . A touch of white, a whisper of softness, the perfectionist's touch. . . . Thoroughbred classic, Ellen.

Sodality. Business Club. I.R.C. 3, 4. Week-End Club. C.C.D. 3, 4. C.A. 1. A.A. Mount Regis; Bus. Mgr.



ELIZABETH J. KEANE, A.B.

80 Algonquin Road — Chestnut Hill

Home Economics

Frothy blend of charm, dimples and efficiency. . . mania for collecting souvenirs. . . . One hilarious year as a resident then back to the best carpool. . . . Flutter of lashes and "I'll never tell". . . . Delightfully effervescent. . . Betty.

Sodality. Secretary 1. Vice-President 4. Alpha Omicron Tau. I.R.C. 3, 4. Dramatic Club 3, 4. C.A. 2, 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

Seniors—

MARY R. KEELAN, A.B.

822 Washington Street — Dedham

Mathematics

Campus leader, N.F.C.C.S. Rep. . . Enthusiastic, ever-ready grin. . . inevitable, "Hey, Joansie". . . . Math major par excellence. . . loves to nap. . . lobster her dish. . . scrapbooks of souvenirs. . . . Delights audiences. . . marked for deserved success.

Sodality. Mathematical Club. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. I.R.C. 2, 3. C.C.D. 3, 4. C.A. 3, 4. A.A. 1. Week-End Club 2, 3.

MARY T. KEENAN, A.B.

10 Beacon Park — Watertown

Psychology-Education

Sincere, sweetly composed dayhop from Watertown. . . . Fosters a flair for teaching. . . every shade of blue. . . . Whizzing blades in Winter cut a graceful 8. . . . Capable, composed Nu Beta member of fudge-making fame. . . . Annoyed with reckless drivers. . . . Yearns for trips. . . far and near.

Sodality. Nu Beta. C.A. 4. A.A.

MARY L. KELLEHER, A.B.

28 Dutton Street — Malden

Home Economics

Gay belle swinging from party to prom. . . *penseuse* with a book of archaeology. . . geology. . . . Complex, high key, exciting. . . Elegant simplicity with the accent on beauty. . . star-reaching dreams . . . . Rhapsody of charms, Mary.

Sodality. Vice-President 2. Alpha Omicron Tau. Glee Club; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 2, 3. Writers' Club. C.A. 2, 3, 4.

–Seniors

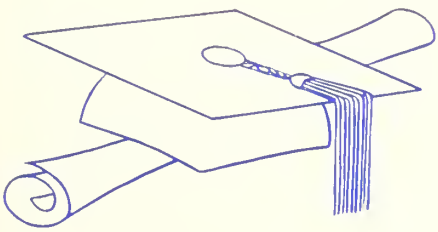
MARY ANNE KENT, A.B.

44 Snell Street — Brockton

French

Naïve sophisticate with flair for the exotic. . . prefers foreign films, tête-à-têtes, Piaf. . . . Memories of Swiss Alps, Austrian counts, April in Paris. . . . Soft as a first snow, warm as a Christmas candle. . . brightly wistful, Anne.

Sodality. Language Club. Sigma Tau Phi; Pub. Mgr. 4. I.R.C. 2. Week-End Club. A.A. 1.



JANE A. KIERNAN, A.B.

196 Church Street — West Roxbury

English

Tangy wit and ironic mirth. . . . Black velvet with an Eartha atmosphere. . . eschews traveling and coffee drinking. . . . "There you go, good girls". . . . Spring Lake, steak and overdue books. . . . Sleekness with contemporary verve. . . . Foreign Service dreams.

Sodality. Literati. Writers' Club. I.R.C. 2, 3. *Hemetera* 4. A.A.

CONSTANCE A. KNOWLES, A.B.

179 Robbins Street — Milton

English

Fountain of wit . . . bubbling over with personality . . . plays tennis like golf. . . . Constantly worrying about something. . . . Treasures friendship. . . flair for knitting and jazz. . . . Can't wait to don a hostess uniform. . . fly around the world.

Sodality. Literati. Writers' Club 4. Art Club 4. C.C.D. 4. A.A. 1, 4.

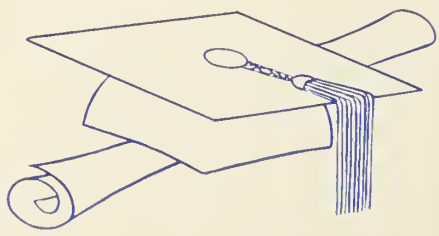
SHIRLEY A. LeCLAIR, A.B.

28 Annapolis Road — West Newton

Psychology-Education

Mainstay of the Regis Cafeteria. . . . Official waker-upper in the Boat. . . . "Oh, kiddies". . . . Traversed surrounding countryside with Pat, McLoof. . . . Mattapoisett Summers . . . wielding trays with Con. . . . Recalls Ring Day, Founders' Day.

Sodality. Nu Beta. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum. I.R.C. 4. C.A. 1, 2, 3. A.A.



Seniors—

ANNE M. LEDDEN, A.B.

59 College Street Montpelier, Vt.

Business

Efficient manager of the Math Lab. . . raves about Vermont. . . Ring Dance. . . pizza. . . . Ace photographer on campus. . . . Unassuming smile of friendliness. . . fond of bridge. . . but down on late people. . . . Small form belies nightly trips to Cafeteria.

Sodality. Business Club. Dramatic Club 1, 3, 4. Week-End Club. C.C.D. 2. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

IRENE C. LEE, A.B.

155 Argyle Street Kowloon, Hong Kong

Chemistry

Gracious, refined, essence of femininity. . . sweet composure. . . . Renie with her spontaneous laugh. . . . Favors hot dogs and basketball. . . devoted to knitting. . . "September Song". . . . Laughs at Florida trip by way of Cleveland and Ohio. . . . Splendid grace in blue satin. . . delicate Eastern pearl.

Sodality. L.P.C.

PATRICIA A. LIMERICK, A.B.

21 Southbourne Road — Jamaica Plain

Sociology

Pert perfection and laughing friendliness. . . memories of Initiation. . . Junior Theatre Party. . . . Ice skater par excellence. . Pat. . . . Harvey and carpool chuckles. . . Soc plus. . . "I Surrender, Dear". . . . Pavilion standby and bridge kibitzer. . . . "Oh, gosh". . . intriguing and enthusiastic Lim.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Mission Unit. C.A. 4. A.A.

ANN W. LOFTUS, A.B.

2051 Commonwealth Avenue — Brighton

Sociology

Tiny sophisticate. . . ice skates and a bathing suit. . . . Graduation, ho. . . . Nancy. . . bizarre Fords. . . . Partial to lobster and airmail stamps. . . . Diamond-twinkly blue eyes show loyalty to Georgetown. . . . Demurely dreams of marriage.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Mission Unit 2, 3. I.R.C. 3. C.A. 3, 4. A.A. 2, 3, 4.

-Seniors

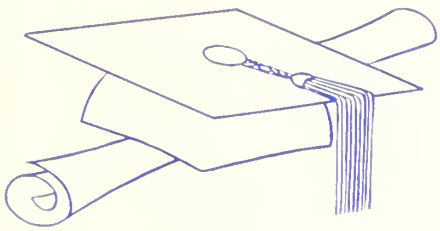
M. EILEEN MacDONALD, A.B.

112 Central Street — Somerville

Psychology

Lone psychologist . . . Mac . . . bustling manner . . . infectious laugh . . . . "Hi, doll" . . . balm for any ill. . . . A yen for . . . ballerinas, Bruins, "Green Eyes". . . . Charter member of Breakfast Club . . . Effervescent Eileen . . . enthusiasm's epitome.

Sodality; Treas. 4. Nu Beta. Dramatic Club. C.C.D. 2, 3, 4. I.R.C. 1. Mission Unit 1, 4. C.A. 1. A.A. 1, 2.



ANN M. MADDEN, A.B.

12 Vera Street — Dorchester

Mathematics

Petite paradox of dreams and commonsense . . . meld of dimples, pearls and rosy pinks . . . Passion for show albums, theatre stubs, golden afternoons with Romberg weaving pure make-believe . . . . Ann, practical idealist sighting a star.

Sodality. Mathematical Club. I.R.C. 4. Week-End Club 1. A.A. 1. Mount Regis; Bus.

MARGARET M. MANNIX, A.B.

71 High Street Newburyport

French

Cosmopolitan with memories of Swiss serenades, Cologne carnivals, Dublin rugby team....Quick silver moods...bent for French poems, Viennese melodies on Foyer piano, Embassy balls....Fresh and pretty as a Spring bouquet...Margie.

Sodality. Language Club. Sigma Tau Phi. I.R.C. 2, 4. C.C.D. 4 Week-End Club. A.A. 1.

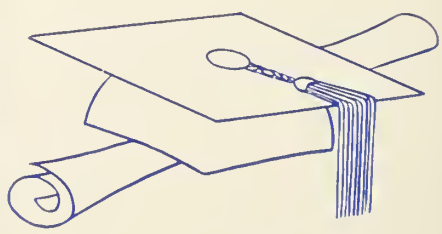
ANN M. MARSHALL, A.B.

43 Spring Street Pawtucket, R. I.

English

Radiant brunette in enchanting coral....Incomparable Marsh....A novel each day....Fantastic at bridge, getting things done....Delightful duo of wit and charm....Laughing, lovable Ann.

Sodality. Literati; Vice-Pres. 4 Writers' Club. C.C.D. 2. Week-End Club. A.A. 1, 2, 3. *Regis Herald; Co-Editor. Hemetera.* MOUNT REGIS.



Seniors—

ANNE S. McDONALD, A.B.

414 Elizabeth Street — Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Sociology

Anne . . . delightful addition to Junior year. . . . Unconscious of striking classical beauty. . . . Unruffled dignity replaced by rueful grin at mention of bananas. . . . Unique down-hill record at North Conway. . . . Intense interest in people, music, good conversation. . . . A wonderful experience.

Sodality. Ethelon Club 3, 4. Glee Club 3, 4. I.R.C. 4.

MARY A. McDONALD, A.B.

70 Brookfield Road — Winthrop

Business

Unpretentious, personable Mary . . . with a hearty "Hi" for all. . . . Has a passion for Hummels . . . hockey . . . candy, of course. . . . Knows it takes two to tango. . . . Visualizes Europe and short career in business world of the future.

Sodality. Business Club. Writers' Club. I.R.C. 2, 4. C.C.D. 4. C.A. 4. A.A. 1, 4.

ANN C. McGRADY, A.B.

114 Dale Street — Waltham

Business

Member of that Waltham carpool. . . by grace making first class. . . Ann, Roller Skating Queen. . . U. of M. and athletics ranking first. . . . Never-to-be-forgotten. . . Ring Dance, Faculty Frolics. . . . Served classmates on numerous committees. . . . Unpredictable as a summer storm.

Sodality. Business Club. A.A.

MARIE E. McLAUGHLIN, A.B.

117 East Washington Street — Hanson

Sociology

McLoof. . . . One of the proud possessors of the only suite in the Boat. . . . Laughed at antics of Little Dot and Ange. . . . Many visits to Ken's in the Chev. . . . Immortalized in oils. . . perfect in blue. . . . Marriage seen in crystal ball.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Writers' Club 3. Mission Unit 2. Week-End Club 2. I.R.C. 4.

Seniors

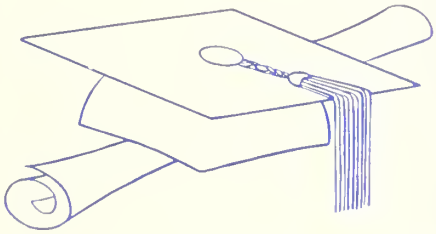
MARY JANE MEAD, A.B.

41 Stanley Road — Belmont

English

Impetuous, impromptu effervescence . . . violet shyness and lavender loveliness. . . . Washington and B. C. Prom memories. . . . "Sophisticated Lady" with little girl charm. . . . Chop suey devotee. . . . Skating rink star and fan. . . . Ginty with enviable tresses. . . . Classicist with a yen for Oriental travel.

Sodality. Literati. Sigma Tau Phi; Treas. 3; Pres. 4. A.A.



ELEANOR L. MEYERS, A.B.

10 Harvard Road — Belmont

Home Economics

Delicacy of the artist mingles with the enthusiasm of the sports lover . . . champions the Bruins . . . in tennis, rivals the Davis Cup team. . . . Recollections . . . Ring Day . . . 9.25 carpool. . . . Some day . . . visit in Europe . . . "Skipping Along."

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Art Club 3, 4. C.A. 4. Mission Unit 3.

JANE MILLER, A.B.

6221 Powhatan Avenue — Norfolk, Va.

French

Lovely to look at... more rewarding to know.... Fondly recalls exciting week ends... vacations in Norfolk... life with Candy and Laurie.... Pleasant sprinkling of gossamer and gaiety... savoir faire and sophistication... wisdom and wit.

Sodality. Language Club. Dramatic Club 2, 3. C.A. 3, 4. Week-End Club. A.A. 1, 2.

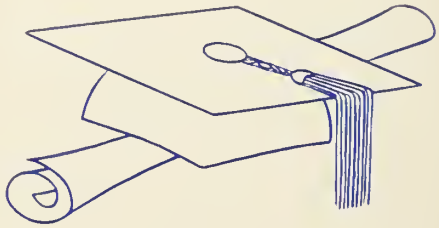
BARBARA M. MITCHELL, A.B.

8 Wall Court — Canton

Chemistry

Red Cross rooter and music lover.... Dream in blue ... combines clams and bowling... Jazz, Romberg's "Serenade".... Barb, laughing whimsy and intense interests... "Oh, fine".... Dislikes insincerity... but dotes on star-gazing and photography... Junior Prom souvenirs.... Future in research.

Sodality. L.P.C. A.C.S. Art Club 4. Writers' Club 4.



JOANNE M. MOLONEY, A.B.

14 Arbutus Road — Swampscott

Mathematics

Keeper of the morgue with Pat and Jean. . . spends hours on Math and argyles. . . . Portrait of neatness . . . stunning in charcoal grey. . . . Never complains about Seminar. . . . Revels in the song, "Love and Marriage". . . . Anticipates the future.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Secy. 3; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club; Vice-Pres. 3, 4. Week-End Club.

Seniors—

JANE M. MUCKIAN, A.B.

51 Orchard Street — Lynn

English

Jane symbolizes '56, sweetness, spice. . . gaiety of skis, rag doll, B. C. games, H. C. Proms, Middlebury. . . moonlit ice, sea spray, roses, Keats. . . . Starry ideals, blithe spirit.

Government. Sodality. Literati. I.R.C.; Pub. Mgr. 2; Treas. 3; Secy. 4. C.C.D.; Vice-Pres. 3; Apostolate Chairman 4. Week-End Club. A.A. 1. Mount Regis.

CAROL A. MURPHY, A.B.

53 Hawthorne Avenue — Arlington

Business

Pert Irish colleen.. Equally poised on basketball court or dance floor....Recalls Bermuda trip... Junior week end, Army-Navy game...Cherishes anything blue..."You'll Never Walk Alone"....Busy committee member...Junior Prom...Bridge ...A.A. Banquet....Fondly cradles dream of Europe.

Sodality. Business Club. C.C.D. 4. A.A.; Secy. 3. C.A. 4.

JANE-FRANCES MURPHY, A.B.

20 Garden Street — Milton

French

Smiling Irish eyes....Flair for French...and almost everything else....Tireless worker....Many chuckles with Sal, Ro and Mary Lou....J.F.... shares with all her *joie de vivre*.

Sodality. Treasurer 4. Language Club; Pres. 4. I.R.C. 2, 4; Vice-Pres. 3. Mission Unit. Sigma Tau Phi. C.A. 2, 3. Week-End Club. A.A. 1, 2.

-Seniors

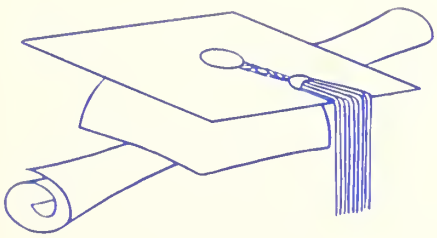
PATRICIA W. MURPHY, A.B.

17 Circular Avenue — Natick

Economics

Murph . . . spontaneous laughter . . . flashing wit . . . "Have you heard this one?" . . . Posters her forte . . . Junior Prom enthusiast . . . Sue and Jane . . . . Able Class Secretary . . . . Natick's contribution to the Economic field at Regis.

Sodality. Secretary 4. Lambda Tau Phi; Secy. 3; Pres. 4. Writers' Club. C.A. 4.



JEAN A. NEARY, A.B.

247 Bellevue Street — Newton

English

Cartoonist with nonchalance for deadlines . . . lass of genius . . . . Math or English, which shall it be? . . . Chaucer, Milton or infinity? . . . Go West, young woman . . . New Mexico . . . . "Tomato, anyone? Deutschland, all?" . . . Generosity's child, Jean.

Sodality. Literati. Writers' Club 3, 4. Art Club 3. Glee Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 2, 3.

MARY F. NEILAN, A.B.

33 Grant Street — Milford

Home Economics

Mary. . . sweetly feminine. . . . Known for her lovely clothes, gracious manner, flashes of wit. . . . Admired for sincerity coupled with kindness. . . . Suites with Rosemary. . . Cafeteria at 9.30. . . . Adept at golf, sailing, Calypso, making friends.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Dramatic Club 3, 4. I.R.C. 3, 4. N.S.A. N.F.C.C.S.

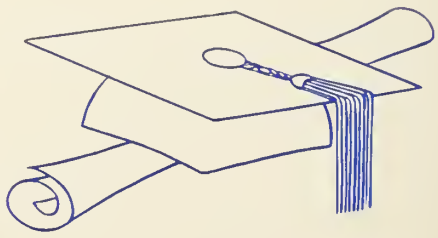
ELEANOR P. NEY, A.B.

57 Columbia Road — Portland, Me.

Psychology-Education

Lucky El. . . bulletin board displays gay souvenirs, corsages, streamers, French menus, Spring formals with every dance taken. . . . Gala as a holiday. . . from flannels to floating, fragile gowns. . . blend of enchantment. . . dash of practicality. . . . That special look. . . El.

Sodality. Nu Beta. I.R.C. 4. Week-End Club. Mount Regis; Bus.



Seniors—

JANE L. NYHAN, A.B.

23 Goodway Road — Jamaica Plain

Business

Wide-eyed ingénue . . . Nancy's counterpart . . . working diligently for Cousin Chris. . . . Flashes of Junior Week highlight those of happy Regis years. . . . Seldom seen without her smile. . . . Dry humor delighted the J.P. carpool . . . and her associates. . . . Soft-spoken charm.

Sodality. Business Club. Writers' Club. C.A.

CELESTE H. O'CONNELL, A.B.

18 Wiley Road — Belmont

Psychology-Education

Heavenly name . . . rollicking laugh . . . clean-cut appearance . . . claims to fame. . . . Glances back at New Haven . . . Washington. . . . Fascinated by horses . . . rambunctious rider. . . . Master of wit . . . optimistic . . . basked in sunshine view . . . Unassuming Sal, loyal to and loved by all.

Sodality. Nu Beta; Pub. Mgr. 4. Dramatic Club 2. A.A. 1, 2.

ANNE M. O'DONNELL, A.B.

36 Morton Street — Quincy

English

Blonde femininity in a package rare. . . pastels and persuasion harmoniously blended. . . . Hard boiled eggs and chocolate cake. . . diet original. . . . Pounding fist, waving hand. . . argument concluded. . . . Searching mind insatiable. . . dulcet accents in German pure. . . lovable counterpart of Joanne.

Sodality. Literati. Writers' Club 4.

MARJORIE F. O'NEILL, A.B.

Old Ayer Road — Groton

Business

Dimpled Margie of unshakable poise. . . elegance in charcoal. . . . Dotes on. . . roast beef à la Rib Room, Les Elgart's music, Boston College men. . . . Looks back upon week ends at North Conway, Bermuda trip. . . . Future holds European jaunt.

Sodality. Business Club. I.R.C.; Treas. 4. C.C.D. 4. Mount Regis. A.A. 1, 2.

Seniors

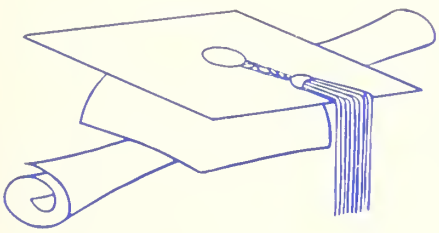
KATHLEEN A. O'ROURKE, A.B.

3 East Washington Street Rutland, Vt.

Psychology-Education

Fun-loving with a zest for life... Unquestionable sovereign of the diet clan and the bridge table.... Heart divided between B.C. and Holy Cross.... Dotes on "Moonlight in Vermont"...the ponies ...long trips....Vivacious and energetic...incomparable and unforgettable Bunny.

Sodality. Nu Beta. Week-End Club. C.A. 3, 4. A.A. *Regis Herald.*



BEATRICE M. PATTAVINA, A.B.

241 Washington Street Quincy

Chemistry

"It's the greatest"...exuberant Bea...gay as a rainbow...sunny side up....Cherishes Calypso, the Cape, onions....Famous for steak deluxe, sudden parties....Sparkling humor...loving heart.... Graceful tones of pink and blue...leader of '56.

Government 4. Sodality. President 4. L.P.C.; Vice-Pres. 3; Pub. 4. A.C.S. Mission Unit 2. Art Club 4. A.A. 1, 2.

DOLORES E. PICKETT, A.B.

646 East Main Street — Meriden, Conn.

English

Enchanting confection of pastels and petticoats.... Confederate belle in knee socks....Enmeshed in Español, Emily Dickinson, exciting people.... Fantastic blend of Old World charm, modern thought...pink cotton candy...Laurie.

Sodality. Literati. Writers' Club. I.R.C. 3, 4. Dramatic Club. Week-End Club. A.A. 1, 2.

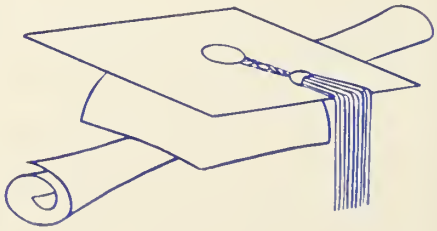
ROSEMARY C. PORTER, A.B.

220 Maple Street — New Bedford

Psychology-Education

Shades of seriousness...flashes of wit...wonderful blending of both....Longingly recalls Summers at Mattapoisett...sailing adventures...constant companion, Mary....Proud of her elephant collection. ...Regis' gain, Sophomore year.

Sodality. Nu Beta. Dramatic Club 2, 3. I.R.C. 3. Week-End Club 2, 3, 4.



MARY-ALICE POWERS, A. B.

112 Mount Pleasant Avenue — Gloucester

History

Curly black hair and shining complexion. . . . Snow White in loafers. . . . Noted for music, a letter a day. . . . Forever knitting . . . something purple. . . . Gracious, lovely . . . Mary Al.

Sodality. Treasurer 3. Leo XIII Historical Society; Pub. Mgr. 2; Treas. 3; Pres. 4. Glee Club 2, 3; Treas. 4. I.R.C. 3, 4. Week-End Club.

Seniors—

MARY E. QUEENEY, A.B.

49 Briarfield Road — Milton

Biology

Serene, lovely, above the crowd . . . sentimentalist who prefers old, slow tunes, deep conversations on dance floor. . . . Elegant fashioning, a shimmer of pale green . . . holiday moods . . . a snow maiden, flutter-free. . . . So individual . . . that she may be called Queen Mary.

Sodality; Secy. 4. L.P.C. Dramatic Club 2. Week-End Club. A.A.

PATRICIA A. QUINN, A.B.

1661 Centre Street — Newton Highlands

Home Economics

Lovely gift to '56. . . Serene smile . . . belies ability to get into confusing situations . . . usually with Geneva. . . . "Wait till I tell you". . . . Relives Junior Week . . . a New Hampshire week end . . . and a long list of memoirs. . . . Loves laughter . . . life.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau; Publicity 4. Sigma Tau Phi 3. Dramatic Club 4. N.S.A. N.F.C.C.S. 3, 4.

CELIA M. QUIRK, A.B.

30 Whitfield Street — Dorchester

Economics

Dark haired angel . . . expressive eyes . . . thoughtful face. . . . Excels at tennis, Economics. . . . Harbors secret delight . . . bridge . . . pizza. . . . Morning jaunts with Joanne. . . . Rec Room vigils. . . . Freshman chuckles at Faculty Frolics. . . . "Memories Delightful" . . . sincerity personified.

Sodality. Lambda Tau Phi; Pub. Mgr. 3; Treas. 4.

-Seniors

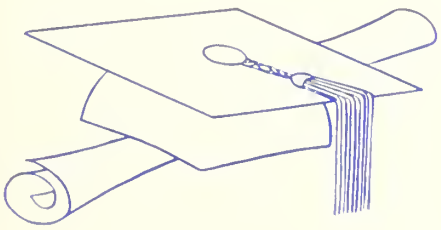
MARY L. RAWSON, A.B.

15 Sheridan Drive — Milton

Home Economics

M'Lou . . with a song in her heart . . always a smile . . recalling many escapades . . . . A black eye . . . Freshman year . . . after lights out . . . . Trip to Bermuda . . . good times with Jane, Ro and Sal . . fill the pages of a bulging Regis album.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Phi Upsilon Omicron; Secy. 4. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum. Mission Unit.



JEAN M. REYNOLDS, A.B.

52 Colberg Avenue — Roslindale

Psychology-Education

Titian tresses . . . shy grace . . . old-fashioned girl who loves waltzes, dainty slippers and lavender . . . . Famed for colorful sweater collection . . taste for chicken . . . . Tour America first her motto . . . saw cherry blossoms in Washington . . then took the zany Ohio-Florida trip.

Sodality. Nu Beta. I.R.C. 4. C.C.D. 2, 3, 4.

MARCIA E. RYAN, A.B.

67 Colonial Parkway Manhasset, N. Y.

Business

Little Marcia. . . with golden-red hair. . . neat, efficient. . . Can tell of three trips to Europe. . . many more to and from "Loong Island" in the lucky Buick. . . . Guardian of the Pavilion. . . Quiet thoughtfulness. . . sincerity plus.

Sodality. Business Club; Secy. 2; Vice-Pres. 4. I.R.C. 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2. Week-End Club. C.A. 2.

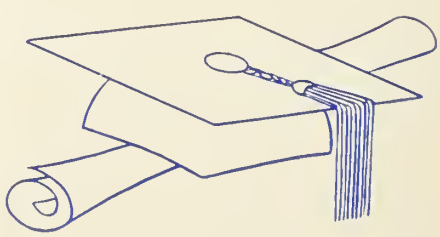
MARGARET E. RYAN, A.B.

55 Engrem Avenue Rutland, Vt.

Psychology

Pretty picture of Irish sparkle. . . . Dotes on moonlight and spaghetti, but only in Vermont. . . . Abhors the cowbell. . . but favors persistent people. . . . Fond recollections of Junior Week and Bermuda. . . . Future itinerary includes Europe.

Sodality. Nu Beta. Week-End Club. Dramatic Club 1. A.A.; Vice-Pres. 4.

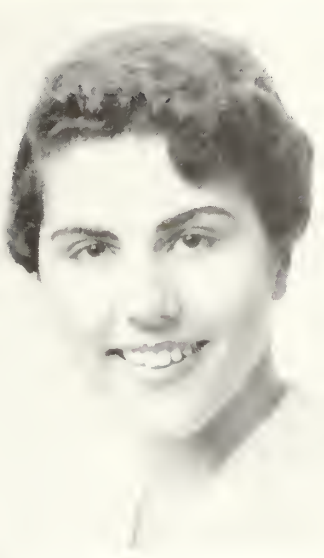


Seniors—

LOUISE E. SACCO, A.B.

25 Breed Street — East Boston

Psychology-Education



Child Psych major from East Boston... Louise of the exotic earrings and downy sweaters.... Industrious Senior with a penchant for red, Psychology, Seminar.... Dayhop jaunts in Mary's Winthrop Charger.... Neither rain, nor ice, nor sleet, nor snow.... Particular memory, the Junior Prom.

Sodality. Nu Beta. Writers' Club. I.R.C. C.C.D. A.A.

ANGELINA M. SCOPELLITI, A.B.

10 Arch Street — Leominster

French

Cheerful, zealous Angie.... Astounding intellect and subtle wit.... Passion for fried chicken, Français, any shade of blue.... Capable puppeteer.... Screams at Faculty Frolics, elfish roomie, Vickie.... Enthusiasm for all.

Sodality. Language Club; Pub. Mgr. 4. I.R.C. 3, 4. Sigma Tau Phi; Treas. 2; Vice-Pres. 3, 4.

CAROLE A. SETTANA, A.B.

33 Montvale Street — Roslindale

Psychology-Education

Dark-eyed beauty...live and let alone....Set... pert dynamo....Begrudges disappearing reserve books...Florida flat tires and Spring Lake trays. ..."Remember Rocky Mount"....Round-the-world dreams....Flair for fashion and poised perfection.

Sodality. Nu Beta. Dramatic Club 2. C.A. 4. C.C.D. 2, 3, 4. Mount Regis.

ELIZABETH A. SHELBOURNE, A.B.

122 Candee Avenue — Sayville, L. I., N. Y.

Chemistry

Modern miniature...with old world charm.... Trips the light fantastic...whether Charleston or Mambo....Excels at bridge...knitting...life in general....Eyelashes extraordinaire....Incredible ability...to get things done....Chemist...with moon glow in her eyes.

Sodality. L.P.C. Art Club; Pres. 4. C.A. 4. A.A. 1.

–Seniors

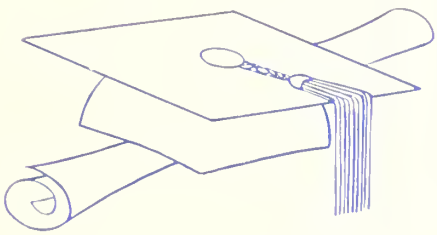
JOAN E. SHIELDS, A.B.

3 Clinton Street — Cambridge

Pre-Medicine

Conscientious, composed . . charm all her own. . . Unswerving scientist . . . looking forward to Medical School. . . . Happy recollections of walks down the hill . . . steak at Ken's . . . living in, Senior year. . . . Joanie and Bea, through thick and thin.

Sodality. L.P.C.; Treas. 4. A.C.S.; Secy.-Treas. 3; Pres. 4. C.A. 4. A.A. 1.



IRENE P. SMITH, A.B.

Chapel Street — Harrisville, R. I.

Business

Transfer from Trinity — majors in Business, monkey and otherwise. . . . Fascinated by baseball and law. . . . Whizzes around in speedboats . . . intends to travel. . . . Has mania for "Autumn Leaves" . . . plays anything from chopsticks to classical.

Sodality. Business Club. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Schola Cantorum 2, 3, 4. C.C.D. 2. A.A. 2.

MARY J. SULLIVAN, A.B.

59 Lura Street — Lowell

Psychology-Education

"Because"....Mission enthusiast...family tradition....Psych Ed major with first-grade dream.... Curly haired transfer, Junior year....Red, her favorite hue, though she never sees it....Hectic Summer, housemaid's knee....Fried clams...skating...Cap and Gown Day...mission accomplished.

Sodality. Nu Beta 3, 4. Mission Unit 4. C.C.D. 4.

PATRICIA N. SULLIVAN, A.B.

223 Parkview Avenue — Lowell

Economics

Fun and laughter...perfectly combined.... Adorned in all shades of blue...for a Special Reason....Organizer of various treks...Washington ...New York...Florida by way of Louisville.... Quiescent charm...recalls "The Loveliest Night of the Year"....Bundle of joy...Pat.

Sodality. Lambda Tau Phi.

Seniors—

LORRAINE C. TALAMONA, A.B.

242 Hillside Avenue — Arlington

Psychology-Education

Arlington dayhop with a friendly grin . . prefers hockey and crimson in that enticing combination . . . memories of Ivy League games. . . . Child Psychology major with a desire for teaching, marriage. . . "Rainy" . . Junior Theatre Party laughs. . . Speaks warmly of Regis friends and friendliness.

Sodality. Nu Beta. Dramatic Club 2. A.A. 2.

CATHERINE L. TIERNAN, A.B.

25 Corey Street — Everett

English

Cay . . . delighted professors with illustrated notes. . . . Will talk at length about experiences at Spring Lake . . . "I nearly died" . . . . Sweet singing voice . . . known to Regisites and others. . . . Haunts include the B.P.L. . . . Smiling personality, happy heart. . . . Wonderful to know.

Sodality. Literati. Glee Club.

VIRGINIA E. TIMOTHY, A.B.

Longhill Road — Ashland

Biology

Energetic... ready wit...."Always"....Do be kind to animals... Delights in working at clinic in Natick...horse racing...lobster....Recalls fondly that trip to Washington...New York... the Faculty Frolics....Enthusiast for the Junior Senator....Vivacious...a joy to be with...Nickie.

Sodality. L.P.C.; Secy. 2, 3; Pres. 4.

ANN F. TRACY, A.B.

33 Concord Avenue — Cambridge

Home Economics

Petite dynamo of incomparable charm...and genial ways... Unquenchable yen for lobster, basketball games and anything red....Strongly averse to waiting for people....Pleasant sprinkling of sugar and spice.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Kappa Omicron Phi; Pres. 4. Art Club 4. Mission Unit 2. A.A. 1.

-Seniors

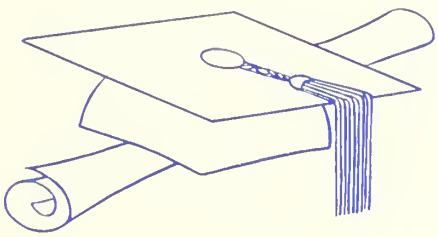
PATRICIA E. TURNER, A.B.

43 Chester Street — Arlington

Sociology

Sparkling concoction of flame red, shamrocks, wit and warmth. . . . Soc concentrator . . . will change the world with laughter. . . . Indoctrinated with the wonders of Albany and West Point. . . . Vibrant, generous, pixilated Pat.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Secy. 2; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 3, 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. A.A. Week-End Club.



JOAN M. VAHEY, A.B.

547 Washington Street — Newton

Home Economics

To practise Home Economics at home . . . her dream. . . . "Seriously" . . . Joanie "with the laughing face" . . . vital, generous, ready favor, hand to help. . . . In retrospect . . . Ring Day . . . jolly junior Breakfast Club. . . . Sweet and lovely.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Phi Upsilon Omicron; Editor 3; Pres. 4. Writers' Club 3, 4. Mission Unit 2, 3. C.A. 2, 4. A.A.

MARIE A. VASATURO, A.B.

79 Spring Street — Medfield

English

"Gayer than laughter"... Vas, sparkling springtime... loves everyone, everything... seaside dreams, "White Cliffs," the Brooklyn whirl.... Mists of pink.... Sweetheart of '56.

Government 1, 3. Sodality. President 1, 3. Literati; Secy. 2. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. Mission Unit. Art Club 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2. Mount Regis.

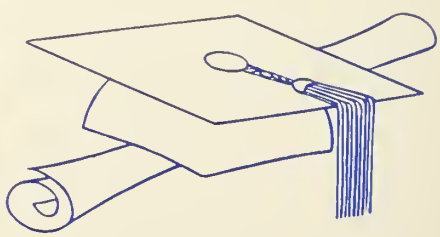
MARYANN WELCH, A.B.

7 Anchorage Drive — Milford, Conn.

English

Incongruous concoction of Chaucer and Chevrolets, Mann and J. H. McManus, Deutsch and die Lorelei... Connecticut plates seen in Florida, Virginia, parking lot at Middlebury.... Strains of "September Song".... Impish grin... refreshing Maryann.

Sodality. Literati. Nu Beta 2. I.R.C. 3. Week-End Club. Glee Club 1. A.A. Mount Regis.



PATRICIA H. WITTICK, A.B.

Friendship Street — Waldoboro, Me.

Home Economics

Enthusiastic, laughing, winsome Pat . . . crosses "Down Maine" sense with lighthearted gaiety. . . . Among favorites . . . pink, Junior Week, lovable urchins. . . . Echoes of "He's a nice kid" . . . from the Wing. . . . Unassuming friendliness.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Art Club 3, 4. A.A. 1. I.R.C. 4. Kappa Omicron Phi 4.

Seniors—

SISTER DOLORES BLANCHARD, S.G.M.

13 Pelham Road — Lexington

SISTER IRENE HARPER, S.G.M.

13 Pelham Road — Lexington

SISTER M. FIDELIS KENNEDY, S.P.

103 Commonwealth Avenue — Chestnut Hill

Societies, Clubs Mix Business With Pleasure

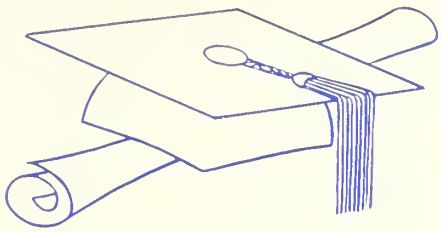
"What? No mixing bowls?" asks Joan Vahey of other Phi Upsilon Omicron members.

Marie Vasaturo gives a stern lecture on study to Seniors off to Wellesley.

Members of CCD relax after Sister Denisita's Methods course.

-Seniors

As Leadership, Organizations Mark Success

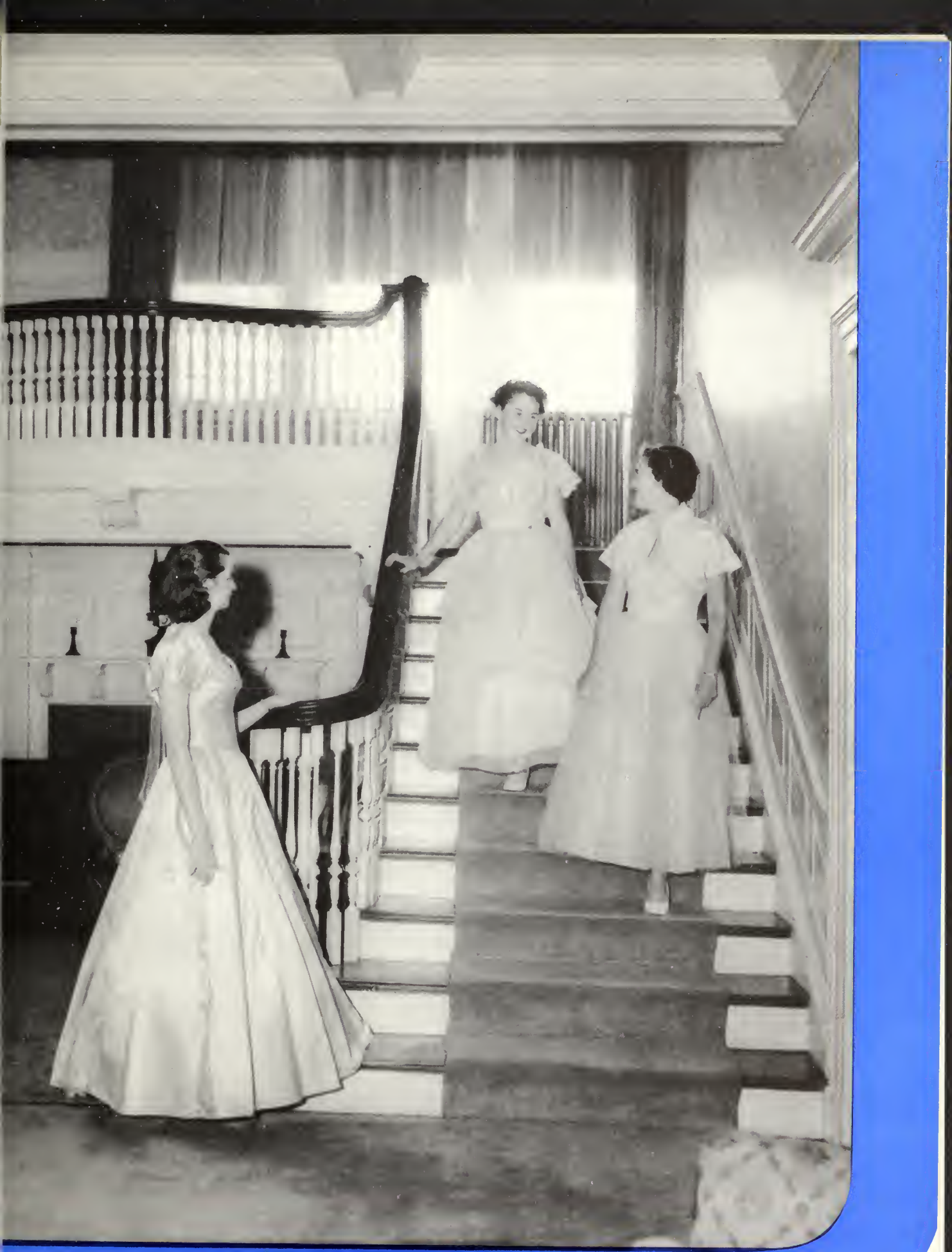


Members of Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics Society, assemble on steps.

Mary Keelan and Linda Aimone apprehend NFCCS sponsored European Grand Tour.

Anne Delay and Anne O'Brien intrigue Regisites with accounts of NSA jaunts.

UNDERCLASSES



Junior Class Officers Relax on the Parterre

Making plans for progress are Junior Officers — Helen Graham, Vice-President; Miriam Carroll, Secretary; Jane Lynch, Treasurer; and Eileen Conway, President.

Juniors

"Memories are made of this"...Ring Day joys, Junior Week activities, initiation to Seminar, upperclassmen at last.

From those who trip blithely through Junior Year, one learns it is the happiest, lacking the finality of lasts and bringing many firsts. It is a year of belonging, yet a time of surprising discoveries, a paradox of living and learning.

Along with the comforts of a new library and a lounge, the Juniors eagerly anticipate spending their last year in a modern new dormitory.

And now, as the final days of May have passed and examinations are terminated, the Class of 1957 looks forward to another year of sharing hilarity and happiness together at Regis.

Classes

Talk, Plans, Class Breaks Part of Each Day

Marion Kenney, Anne Roach, Claire Russell, Mildred Iantosca and Carol Hurd compare Seminars before class.

Joanne, Judy and Marie edit a work of genius.

Margaret Sullivan, Mary Ann Healey and Anne Degnan lead Nancy Swendeman, Brenda Murphy, Anne McNeil and Marilyn Hanlon to a quiet afternoon of study in the library.

From Newman to Book Deadline in Library

Classes

Miriam Carroll, Helen Graham and Geraldine McCarty discuss the Newman Collection.

Maryetta Loomer, Gabriella Zee, Ann Murphy, Mary Coakley and Patricia Greelish talk things over after mid-semester respite.

Pauline Demers tries to pawn off a book on Virginia Pyne. Barbara Goodhue and Patricia Bracken patiently watch and wait.

Cardinal Spellman Collection—Look, Learn

Regina Coeli

Chatting on steps are Margaret Ann Matthews, Constance Fontaine, Nancy Hausmann, Maureen McMullen.

Getting that last glance at notes before exams are Roberta Frates, Charlotte Maney, Margaret Hohl and Ann Pelchat.

Maryetta Loomer, Dorothy Calatrello and Marie O'Neil examine Vatican specimens of Cardinal Spellman's Stamp Collection.

Sophomore Leaders Halt Conference to Pose

Sophomore Class Officers — Laetitia Albiani, Ellen Clark, Louise Letourneau and Joan Meleski plan the year's agenda of multiple underclass activities and traditions.

Sophomores

The Class of 1958 enjoys the inestimable privilege of forsaking the realms of academic childhood and experiencing the pleasure known only to those participating in the second year of college life.

Sophomores realize a sense of belonging, yet find wide areas of discovery. They are initiated into major fields but receive only a taste of concentration.

This year's class can recall a Sophomore Week End and Dance, along with its annual duties as Councilors to the Freshmen. Last but not least, Sophomores take the final step which converts them into upperclassmen, the Reading Examination.

Fifty-eighters certainly appear to be on an exciting threshold. May their last years be as wonderful as their first.

Outdoor Studying, Socializing Herald Spring

Jill Delay laughs knowingly as Anne Preston and Virginia Kenney try to lure Eleanor Daly into using the front door.

Claire, Andrea, Lucille scan book.

Frances Boyle and Therese Reilly tell Mary Jane Hill and Nancy King to hurry, as the first bell has rung.

Regina Coeli

Time for Sun, Fun, Dates in Foyer, Parterre

Classes

Ellen, Sandra, Carol, Janet, Joan and Sheila avail themselves of last-minute study.

Phyllis Anderson, Virginia Kenney, Ina Catalanotti and Janet Scully take time out for an informal chat on the Parterre.

"That 10 o'clock bell," moan Jill and Tom, as Sophomores and dates chat in the Foyer of College Hall.

Books or Guests Take Sophomores' Attention

Maureen Quinn, Barbara Caruso, Dorothy Hogan, Janice Nangle enjoy academic problems.

"It's a masculine voice," Miss Robinson explains. No wonder Donna, Anna, Carol, Patricia and Catherine show interest.

Claire Sirois takes time out to peruse the latest Time. *Lucille Berube and Anna Lamoureux wade through Home Ec notes.*

Frosh Leaders Discuss Business on Parterre

Freshman Class Officers, Margaret Doherty, Jeanette Duffy, Mary Jane Regan and Barbara LaBouiliere relax on the Parterre, and pose for the photographer.

Freshmen

Fortune smiles on the Class of '59. Each member casually accepts the new Library, regarded with awe by upperclassmen. Freshmen spend free nights watching T.V. in the renovated Lounge, which Seniors recall as their library. Frosh are heirs also to the ultra-modern dormitory.

With light-hearted gaiety, spiced by flashes of insight and maturity, '59 won the admiration and affection of the college. The Freshman social life is a subject of much speculation, as the newcomers leave with startling regularity for various tweedy campuses.

Enthusiasm and adeptness in all fields—scholastic, dramatic, athletic and social, make this class one to watch for the next three years.

Herald and Bulletin Boards Inform Classes

"Key. Key. Who's got the key?" Roberta, Janet, Margaret, Estelle and Anne try out the elevator between classes.

Mary, Joan, Dot scan the Herald.

The Mount Regis *Dance captures the attention of Marilyn. Loretta and Susan keep posted on Mission doings.*

Regina Coeli

Mail, Phone Calls, Dances Fill the Calendar

Classes

Joan Lang opens her mail box, as Freshman companions share morning contributions.

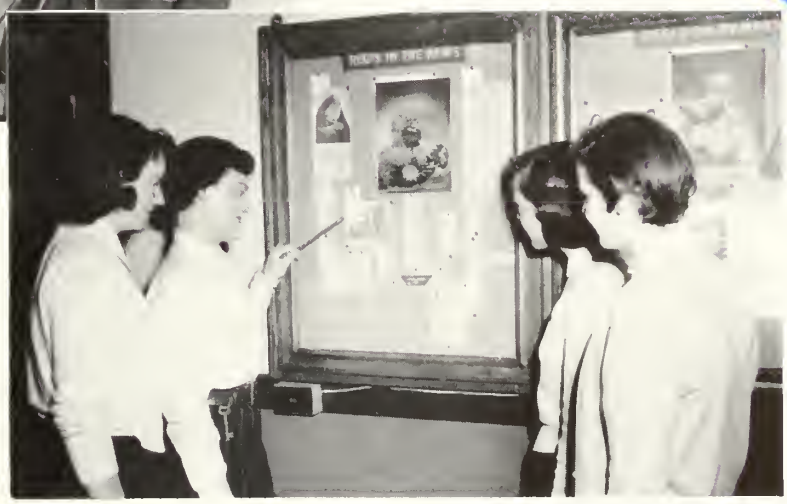
Roberta O'Dwyer, Joan DeCota and Suzanne Beaudet perk an ear as Eunice Sylvester makes a prolonged phone call.

Miss McLaughlin accommodates Freshmen, Nancy, Kathleen, Patricia and Lourdes with alumnae tickets for the Harvest Hop.

Regis Freshmen Anticipate the Years Ahead

Kathleen Ponch, Mary Callahan, Janet Clemens, Audrey Bowen revel in tape recorder.

Regina Coeli



Scanning the latest Regis news are Ellen McSwiney, Annette McCarthy, Rita Noonan and Patricia O'Neil, Freshmen.

Disputing a purchase, as Mrs. Tenneson observes, are Elaine, Sheila, Sylvia, Mary and Rosemary, Frosh customers.

ACTIVITIES

Significant Strides in Responsibility, Unity

Student Government leaders meet on Parterre. They are (l. to r.) Beatrice Pattavina, Marjorie Gorman, Mary Rose Campbell, Jane Muckian, Mary Keelan, Anne Doyle, Anne Delay, Carol Bonner, Margaret Casey, Nancy Hausmann, Eileen Conway, Geraldine McCarty, Margaret Heron, Louise Letourneau, Jeanette Duffy, Nan McGuire and Margaret Kelly.

Student Government

Amid an aura of dignity and long-range planning, this year's Student Council succeeded in its aims to serve the College and to develop in groups and individuals a high standard of personal honor.

Under the guidance of Marjorie Gorman, President, and Mary Rose Campbell, Vice-President, monthly meetings comprised open forums, encouraging student participation and interest in current affairs.

Invited by the Council in November, Msgr. Daniel McColgan, faculty sociologist, informed the assembly of the realities of the news-making Ellis Case.

The progress of the '56 Council was seen by many socials and Catholic Action on campus. Under planned integration, club activities, N.S.A. and N.F.C.C.S. found coordination in Student Government.

Parliamentary law for assemblies was urged. The Leadership Training and Recruitment programs prepared future leaders.

The coordinating organ of all student activities, Student Government promoted the ideal of a Catholic education, namely personal responsibility and respect among all members of a campus community... students, faculty and administration.

Clubs

Sodalists, Classicists Meet to Map out Agenda

1956

Sodality . . . *Prefects, Margaret Casey and Carol Bonner, seated, direct Virginia Pyne, Geraldine Dowd, Victoria Alexander, Carol Hurd, Alice Collins, Carol Daly, Jane Gallogly and Joyce Dunn, who arrange meetings, speakers and conferences, integral parts of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.*

Aficionados . . . *Latin and Greek appeal to Sigma Tau Phi members: Angelina Scopelliti, Anne Doyle, Mary Jane Meade, Anne Kent, Mary Lynn Eagan and Maureen McMullen.*

Lovers of the Varied Arts and Pen Pause

Clubs

Artists . . . *Anne McNeil, Elizabeth Shelbourne, Frances Foley and Maryetta Loomer gaze at Rembrandt and Sargent prints before donning smocks and taking brushes to paint originals. Trips to Boston's Museum of Fine Arts and shop talk fill their hours. Enthusiasm is a necessity; accomplishment the reward.*

Writers . . . *Grace Pullo, Catherine Alemi and Frances Foley gather around President Ann Ford, as aspiring journalists map a busy year of lectures, workshops and field trips to Boston newspapers.*

As Famed Regis Music Lends Its Charms

Carol Gray, Renelle L'Huillier, Patricia Bracken, Rosemary Burns, Mary-Alice Powers (standing), Mary Lou Rawson and Elaine Govoni (seated) practise for Regis Night at Pops. Under the direction of Mary Kelleher, President, the choristers captivate audiences.

Glee Club

The talented leadership of Sister Mary Bobola, new Moderator of the Glee Club, and of Mr. Berj Zamkochian, Conductor, was the soul behind the success and enthusiasm of the 1955-1956 concerts.

A new feature in this year's program was the Christmas Concert, given on December 12 in the Gymnasium for the students. The Schola Cantorum sang throughout the year for Cap and Gown ceremony, Dedication of the Library and for the Sodality Reception.

The traditional Laetare Concert was given on March 11 at the Sheraton Plaza. Voices of Regis and Holy Cross echoed in solo and joint numbers. Under the guidance of Mary Kelleher, President, and the other officers, the joint concert was a thing of loveliness.

Regis Night at the Pops highlighted the concert year; the Symphony Hall program artistically culminated the efforts of the Glee Club.

Inculcating in its very being the cultural and aesthetic beauty that is music, the Glee Club strives to spread the love of music among its members and among all Regisites.

Mission Unit, Campus Fountain of Charity

Missioners, Patricia Turner, Jane-Frances Murphy, Carol Hughes as Chairman, Frances Foley and Mary Lou Rawson meet to pose for the photographer and to arrange the Unit's activities, particularly fund raising campaigns for the Lay Apostolate.

Mission Unit

From the first Regis-staffed mission school on Guam in 1950, the Lay Apostolate movement has expanded to embrace closer domestic missions. Volunteers have increased from one to thirteen, and the Class of '56 has gone over the top.

Each volunteer offers a year of her life in the molding of young hearts and minds that might otherwise be neglected. The collaborative spirit of the whole Regis community is the foundation on which the movement is built.

Recent Popes have emphasized the role of the laity in the world apostolate. The NCWC News Letter and the National Catholic Charities Conference have included the topic in their discussions.

On the part of the serving apostle, the spiritual benefit is boundless. One of the graduates expressed it thus in a letter to Sister Mary John, Mission Unit Moderator.

"Thank you for a year that has been plenteous in every way. During these short vanishing days, we intimately know that each of us has been more than privileged. We are carrying back experience to work with and upon for the rest of our lives."

Athletic and Academic Interests Integrate

1956

I. R. C. . . . *Executives checking a map of the Middle East, whose problem is their project for the year, are Frances Heron, Joyce Haggerty, Jane Muckian and Marjorie O'Neill. An illustrated lecture and open discussions on the Arab-Israeli situation with Boston College and Holy Cross were the main features of the 1956 program.*

Sports . . . *claim the attention of Patricia Handricken, Margaret Ryan, Geraldine Dowd, Mary Rooney and Maxine Senechal. Besides the A.A. banquet and games, they make referee certificates possible.*

Ethelon, Nu Beta Officers Talk Soc, Psych

Clubs

Sociology . . . *is being discussed in its varied facets by Patricia Turner, President, Patricia de Maria, Rita Welch and Suzanne Brebbia. Yearly the Club is noted for its successful Food Sale, Wednesday lecture series and volunteer work in various hospitals and homes in Boston and vicinity.*

Teaching . . . *will be the profession sought by members of Nu Beta. Mary Hughes, Mary Carol Daly, President, Jane Denmark and Celeste O'Connell are eager to discuss practice-teaching.*

Dramatists Check Theatre Agenda for '56

Regis Thespians, gathered together on the Parterre to discuss plans for the next Dramatic Club production, include Judith Lawson, Margaret Mary Carlan, Margaret Austin as President, Christina McKenna and Maryetta Loomer, representing each class at the college.

Dramatic Club

Opening a busy and profitable season, the Dramatic Club presented "Seven Nuns at Las Vegas," November 29. This hilarious comedy concerned the miraculous intervention of St. Joseph in transporting a convent and its occupants to Las Vegas from eastern soil.

The annual Christmas play, written by Frances Benson, was entitled "Home for Christmas." It centered in the lives of a group of working girls in the Christmas season.

Changing the tempo for the February production, the Club successfully presented "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, adapted from Henry James' novel, "Washington Square." Margaret Austin, who showed her ability as actress, portrayed the leading role. Elizabeth Keane as costume designer did a laudable job. The Thespians went on tour with the production of "The Heiress" at Fort Devens.

A musical comedy, "Perfect Young Ladies," by Sally Donovan and Patricia Cannon, was given to the students, April 26.

To culminate the season, dramatists held their traditional social, a spaghetti supper, in Regis Hall.

Business, Economics Add Laughs to Plans

Clubs

Economists . . . *Constance Fontaine, Patricia Murphy and Nan McGuire, Officers of Lambda Tau Phi, are turning Scrabble into a science. They are such artists at this popular game that they play it according to a theory which they learned in their Regis College Economics Class.*

Careers . . . *Key women in the Business Club, Nancy Hausmann, Marcia Ryan, Joananne Argus, Kathleen Hardy, Elizabeth Furze, take time out to highlight future job prospects.*

Scientists All—Be It Math, Chem, Biology

1956

Mathematical Club . . . *Dorothy Harrington and Joanne Moloney plan future events with other leaders—Dolores Gargaro, Marie Dutilly and Ann Madden, charting a varied, interesting program of noted speakers and discussion periods throughout the year.*

Louis Pasteur . . . *Virginia Timothy, seated, Beatrice Pattavina, Geraldine Dowd, Nancy Swendeman, Joan Shields and Claire Russell meet in the Conference Room.*

Home Ec, Historians Honor Family, Fortune

Family Life . . . *Homemaking to decorating absorb Alpha Omicron Tau—Elizabeth McCarthy, Patricia Quinn, Jane Gallogly, Adrienne Dillon, Mary J. Coughlan, Carol Daly.*

Clubs

Leo XIII . . . *Patron of the Historical Society dominates its aims and ideals. Current events and those of the past stimulate enthusiasm and discussion on campus. President Mary-Alice Powers (seated) scans the docket with Gabriella Zarotschenzeff, Anne Pelchat and Anne Degnan, active leaders from the Department of History.*

Linguists, Literati Loyal to Liberal Ideal

Language . . . *enthusiasts include Renelle L'Huillier, Virginia Crago, Jane-Frances Murphy, Pauline Howard and Angelina Scopelliti. A combination of French, Spanish and Italian enthralls.*

English Club . . . *Leaders encircle Joanne Hines, President of Literati, to peruse the record of activities presented this year. Standing are Ann Marshall, Carolyn Maher, Maryetta Loomer and Margaret Mary Carlan. Panel discussions and professional speakers furnished facets of current literary problems.*

1956

Alumnae

Enthusiasm sparked activities of the Alumnae Association this year. A full program of events proved itself under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Good, President.

Regis Night at the South Shore Music Club spotlighted the operetta, "Sweethearts." The Hotel Somerset provided the setting for the Fall Fashion Show, with the Harvest Hop a follow-up.

December spelled a gay month. Alumnae renewed friendships from college days at the Holly Tea in the Foyer. The end of the year sponsored the gala Noël Ball.

Members of the Junior Class stepped into the ranks of the Alumnae at the Ring Day ceremony, with the Ring Dance adding a festive tone in the evening social program.

Sister Mary Augustine, S.M.S.M., addressed the Association at the annual Communion Breakfast on campus.

After a successful beginning last year, the Children's Fashion Show was once again highlighted. Following in rapid succession came the Reception for Seniors, Regis Night at the Pops, Regis Night at Blinstrub's, Baby Day, the anticipated reunion and Baccalaureate Sunday.

The Library Drive emerged a smashing success under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Haley. New alumnae clubs sprang into being with potent plans for a scholarship program to make Regis better known.

Mrs. Paul A. Good, *President*

OFFICERS

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Secretary

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Executive Secretary

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Mrs. Edward J. Healy
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Mrs. Charles F. Collins
Publicity Chairman

Mrs. William D. Moran, *President*

Comprised of mothers of students, alumnae and friends, the Regis College Guild presented a very rewarding calendar for the year. Mrs. William Moran, President, was in charge of the functions.

November saw the initial social, a Dessert Bridge held in College Hall. Then followed the traditional Christmas Sale at Regis Hall. Anticipated by Guild and students alike, the Sale surpassed expectations, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leon LeClair.

A round of house parties proved the ever-present enthusiasm of members during the winter months.

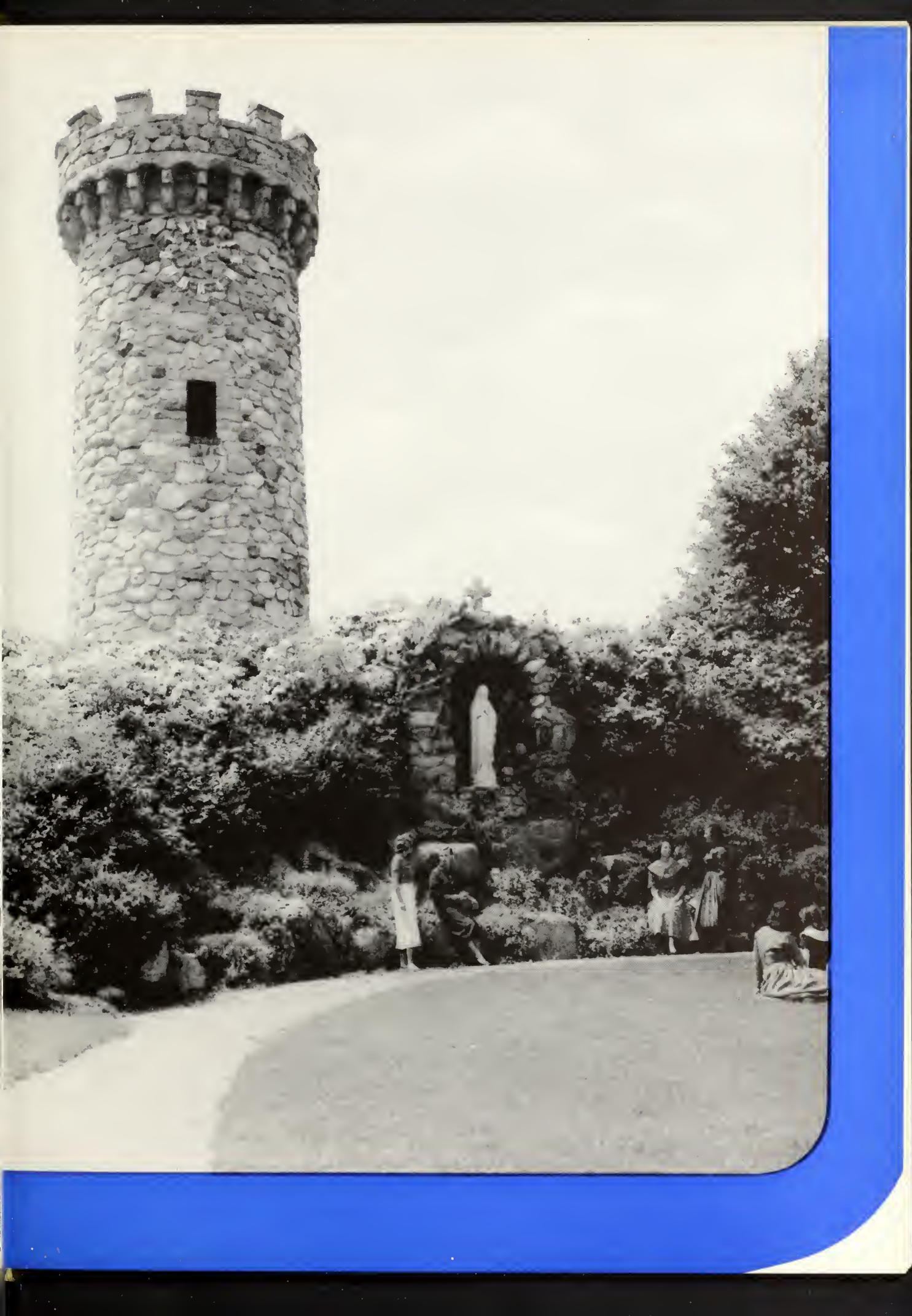
Fr. Christopher P. Griffin, Chapel of Our Lady of the Railways, Boston, gave a spiritual message to Guild members at their annual Communion Breakfast held in the college dining hall in the Spring.

The Executive Board voted to give an Allen organ to the Department of Music at Regis College.

Directed by Mrs. Francis Dillon and Mrs. Graham, Regis Night at the Pops proved its perennial popularity to the delight of a capacity audience at Symphony Hall.

Students voice a heartfelt note of appreciation and a sincere "Thank You" to members of the Guild for their spirit of cooperation and loyalty.

TRADITIONS



Regisites Begin Their Days of Prayers, Study

Father Harrington celebrates Mass, perfect beginning of a new day.

Nan McGuire, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Lorraine Walsh study stock-exchange quotes.

Senior language majors don earphones during a laboratory hour in the modern vocarium of the new Regis College Library.

Students Spend Leisure Moments in Chats

Miss Mullin directs Home Economists, Joan Vahey and Mary Lou Rawson, in lab.

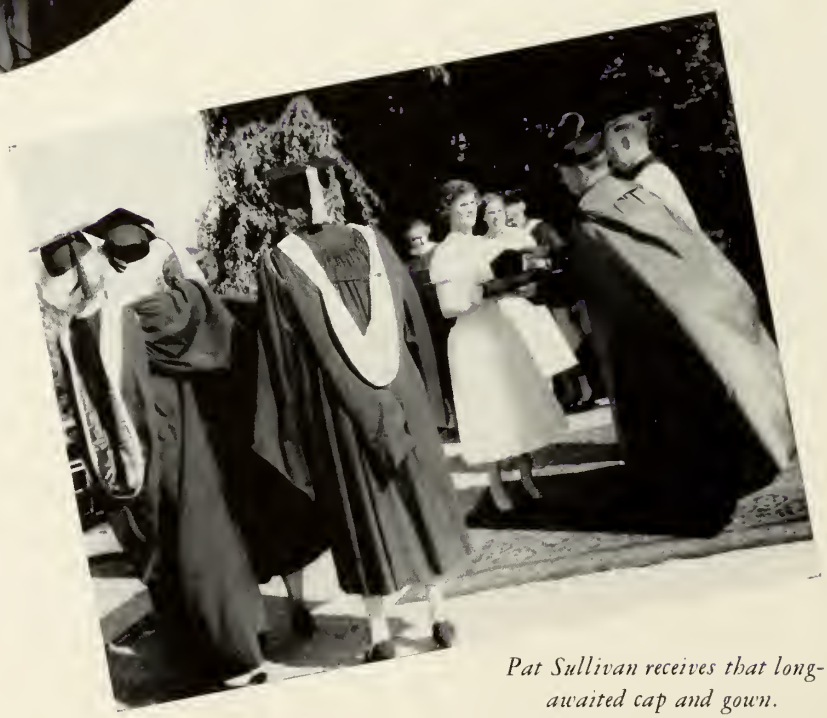
Where is the coffee, as Regis settles the affairs of the world in the Cafeteria?

Foreign travel is the topic as Ellen Hurley, Jane Muckian, Marjorie Mannix, Eleanor Ney and Anne Kent relax in lounge.

Fall Spotlights Social, Academic Functions

Thoughts of Summer still linger, but back to the books for Joyce Haggerty, Marjorie O'Neill.

Autumn brings the Harvest Hop. Laurie Pickett is ready for her date, as Sal and Mary Ann dream.



Pat Sullivan receives that long-awaited cap and gown.

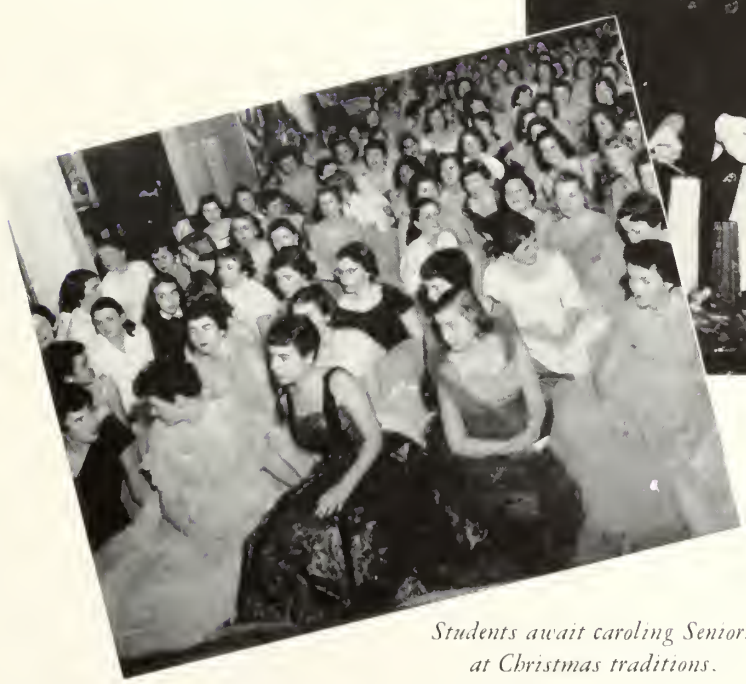
ROUND THE REGIS CLOCK

Deepening Into Winter Traditions and Sports

Connie Knowles, Ann Marshall face glazed North Conway hills.

Mary Jane Mead, Marion Murphy defy wintry blasts on campus.

Marjorie Gorman, with presidents, begins candlelighting.



Students await caroling Seniors at Christmas traditions.

Fragments of Precious Memories Crystallize,

In the fairest of seasons, Maureen Donnelly and her court prepare to begin the annual May Procession on campus.

Sophomores in pastels make a lovely Daisy Chain for stately Seniors on unforgettable Class Day.

"Wishes really do come true," Maggie tells pensive Seniors at the fish pool.

Spring vacation and off to Bermuda. Beatrice Pattavina pauses on deck before departure.

Culminate in Traditional Joys of Junior Week

Betty Doyle congratulates Mal Curley, Queen. Attendants, Claire and Margie, accept prom honors.

Which way do we go now? Exciting rounds of events finish with the traditional Junior Prom.

Our hearts belong to Daddy. Many joys of Junior Week include the memorable Dad-Daughter Night at the Hotel Kenmore.

Ann Marshall, Connie Knowles take a springtime stroll around St. Joseph Hall.

Basketball, Ping Pong Fill Outside Activities

Sophomore athletes fight to claim the basketball, as the taller Regisite takes advantage of the jump ball and taps it toward her teammates.

Guarded from the left, the forward relentlessly sets up to shoot in gymnasium.

Ping pong enthusiast, Marion Murphy, slashes the ball toward her opponents.

College Athletes Swing, Spike and Face Off

Jane Bushey looks them over before slicing the ball toward center field.

Jeanne Denning spikes the ball over the net, putting Jeanne Burke on defense.

While Pat DeMaria and Mary Rooney face off, the forward lines get ready to intercept and shoot for a goal.

Editors Seek 'Something Old, Something New'

Writing cutlines and biographies are Ann Ford, Frances Benson, Claire Flynn and Joyce Dunn (seated). Assisting are Ann Marshall, Marie Vasaturo and Jane Muckian (standing).

"Something old, something new" was the motto of the yearbook staff and its Editors, Joyce and Claire. Thursday morning meant write, scratch, scribble and dash to the typewriters.

And so activity never ceased. The product is the 1956 MOUNT REGIS, dedicated to the Queenship of Mary, in the first year of her new feast.

Business Managers scored high with advertisements, the yearbook hop and Fathers' Night, featuring Very Reverend Monsignor Francis J. Lally, as guest speaker.

Thus four years of joyful memories are bound within the blue and white of the annual, bound with Mary's blue and white.

Co-Editors, Claire Flynn and Joyce Dunn, smile as the book goes to press.

Business Staff Works, Worries About Funds

Ellen Hurley, yearbook Business Manager, commends Marjorie O'Neill's prowess.

Mount Regis *Business Staff of Marjorie O'Neill, Eleanor Ney, Ellen Hurley, Carole Settana, Ann Madden and Margaret Mannix collaborate on future financial projects.*

With Reams of Copy, Ink Smudges, Deadline

Senior Herald *staff members and Maryetta Loomer confer with Judith Lawson, Geraldine McCarty, Dorothy Calatrello, Marie O'Neil, Helen Graham and Joanne Drohan.*

Co-Editors, Ann Marshall and Ann Ford, map plans with Joananne Argus, typist-manager.

ROUND THE REGIS CLOCK

Writers Concentrate on the New and Creative

Editing Hemetera *copy are (seated) Frances Benson, Jane Kiernan, Marie O'Neil; Ann Marshall, Dorothy Calatrello, Joyce Dunn, Ann Ford, Claire Flynn (standing).*

Peggy Hanron, Business Manager, plans finances with Frances Benson, Editor.

1956

Baccalaureate Solemnity Foretells Finality

Shades of night are falling, but one is able to see the wispy clouds play a pattern over College Hall.

Baccalaureate Sunday

June 10, 1956

SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS
St. Columbkille Church

MOST REVEREND RICHARD J. CUSHING, D.D.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

RIGHT REVEREND WILLIAM J. DALY

Class Day Reviews, Previews Achievements

Class Day

June 9, 1956

Processional — Led by Class Marshal	Mary Carol Daly
Bestowal of Senior Banner Upon Freshman Class	Elizabeth J. Keane
Presentation of Cap and Gown to Junior Class	Beatrice M. Pattavina
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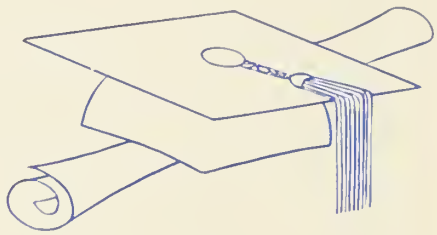

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The constant rays of the sun slowly lower behind the Regis campus and rise once again to streak with red and gold the evening sky. Like the departing sun, we too, the Class of 1956, leave the familiar and face a new and uncertain future. But before we depart, we stop to recall past days.

We have followed our college years at a quickened pace. But the labor was not ours alone. Within these walls we sought and found a heritage of life, truth and Faith, a heritage freely given us by God, our parents and our faculty. We thank you and call on this heritage to lead us for all eternity to the just and right path.

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The sun has climbed its zenith and gone beneath the earth. But the beams of a more constant sun will break through and we will look again to our years at Regis with happiness. Here we learned the true meaning of life.

It is not for the wisdom or the learning or even the friendships we formed, Regis, that we rise at your name. Our ardor springs from the sweetness of our days with you, from the love, the truth and the Faith which we found in your way.

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